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Left: Senior Airman Matthew Diaz, of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group, Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron/Force Protection, watches over a couple of local nationals last month while they renovate the new 407th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron building on Tallill Air Base, Iraq, Right: Tech. Sqt David Cunningham, left, and Senior Airman Shawn Stites, of the 407th Expeditionary Security Forces, look over an M240 automatic on the gunner seat of a Humwee at Tallil.

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Mosque raids: An attorney for a mosque leader accused of plotting to obtain a shoulder-fired grenade launcher in New York said he may defend his client by arguing that authorities entrapped him

Yassin Muhiddin Aref, 34, was arrested Thursday and charged with aiding a government informant in a fake plot to buy the weapon to assassinate a Pakistani diplomat. Aref is the imam of the Masjid As-Salam mosque in Albany. Also arrested was Mohammed Mosharref Hossain, 49, one of the mosque's founders.

Anthrax probe: FBI agents searched a car on Saturday belonging to the bioterrorism expert whose homes were raided earlier this week by federal agents investigating the 2001 anthrax attacks.

Agents examined the car Saturday at the Connellsville Airport, about 30 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, said Frank Sero, a lineman at the airport. Dr. Kenneth M. Berry, who lives in west-

ern New York but has family in the Connellsville area, kept the car at the airport to use when he was there, Sero said.

Nader campaign: Ralph Nader failed to gather enough signatures to make the ballot in California as an independent presidential candidate, but his campaign said Saturday it will keep trying to get the consumer activist's name before the state's voters in November:

State election officials said Nader fell far short of the 153,035 signatures needed by Friday's deadline. He submitted 82,923 with 56 of the state's S8 counties reporting, said Lauren Hersh, a spokeswoman for the secretary of state's office.

Steinberg case: Joel Steinberg, free after serving nearly 17 years in the beating death of his 6-year-old adopted daughter, still describes himself as "a good father" and said he pushed the girl but did not hit her, in an interview with New York magazine.

Steinberg served two-thirds of the maximum 25-year sentence after he was convicted of killing Lisa Steinberg. The girl died in November 1987, three days after she was brutally beaten in the apartment Steinberg shared with his lover, Hedda Nussbaum, who also had been beaten.

World

Serb war crimes: Serbia-Montenegro, seeking to improve cooperation with the U.N. war crimes court, is considering allowing select former officials to share classified information when they testify, a Serbian news agency reported Sunday.

Minorities and Human Rights Minister Rasim Liquic said his country's National Council for Cooperation with the Netherlands-based U.N. court would meet Wednesday to discuss removing legal barriers preventing former officials from discussing state secrets, the Belgrade-based Beta news agency said.

South Asia flooding: Mudslides caused by heavy monsoon rains trapped workers building a tunnel in northern India on Sunday as 41 more deaths were reported across South Asia, taking the death toll to 1,972 in a season of rain destruction, officials said.



England hearing: Pfc. Lynndie England, right, and defense team member Kathleen Johnson leave the Staff Ludge Advocate Building at Fort Bragg, M.C., on Startuday after the fifth day of England's Article 32 hearing. The hearing into whether England should be court-martialed in the Abu Ghraib scandal was abruply postponed Saturday after defense attorneys argued that another prison guard should be allowed to testify that milliary intelligence officers sponsored and carried out much of the abuse at the Iraqi prison. England's lawyers also asked to present dozens of other defense witnesses, including Vice President Dick Cheney.



A boy runs to get drinking water Friday in Dhaka, Bangladesh, where flooding has left some 20 million people in need of food for next five months.

Hundreds of rescuers were trying to reach the 20 workers near Kullu in Himachal Pradesh state, 235 miles north of New Delhi, said Navin Kumar, an engineer for the Patel Construction Company, which is building the tunnel.

Missing Kuwaitis: Authorities said Sunday they have identified the remains of 12 Kuwaitis who were among hundreds missing since the Iraqi invasion of this country 14 years ago and the Gulf War that ended it seven months later.

The remains were found in mass graves in neighboring Iraq after the war that toppled Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein over a year ago. The search for 438 others, including non-Kuwaiti residents, continues.

Philippine fighting: The Philippines govemment will not propose a long-term truce with communist rebels in upcoming peace talks because the insurgents would not be expected to accept such an offer, a state negotiator said Sunday.

The downbeat outlook for the weeklong talks starting Aug. 24 in Oslo, Norway, comes after 21 people were killed last week in the worst clashes between government

forces and the Maoist guerrillas in months.

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German terror trial: Germany is pressing US. authorities to allow testimony from terror suspects in their custody at the upcoming retrial of a man accused of helping the Sept. 11 suicide pilots, saying that it could affect the balance of the proceedings, the country's chief prosecutor said in a report released Saturday.

Federal prosecutor Kay Nehm said his office had impressed upon the United States the need for the witnesses in its case against Mounir el Motassadeq, who was granted a retrial in March after an appeals court ruled he was unfairly denied the testimony of Ramzi Binalshibh and Khalid Shaikh Mohammed.

Israeli coalition talks: The moderate Labor Party moved closer to joining Ariel Sharon's hardline government after coalition talks yielded written agreement on key peacemaking issues, including a more detailed timetable for a Gaza withdrawal, Labor leader Shimon Peres said Sunday. However, Labor legislators cautioned

However, Labor legislators cautioned that sharp disagreements remain over economic issues, including what one party official called the "piggish capitalism" of the Sharon government.

Chechnya in turmoil: Chechnya's Kremlin-backed presidential candidate on Sunday gave an unusually blunt report on life in the war-torn region, noting that unemployment is high, kidnappings abound and much of the federal money dedicated to restoring Chechnya has never arrived.

"Unemployment and poor living conditions are forcing people to join criminal groups," said Alu Alkhanov, the overwhelming favorite to with the region's Aug. 29 presidential election, which critics say is little more than a carefully staged Kremlin show. Stories and photos from The Associated Press

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Iraqi government reinstates death penalty

BY SAMEED VACOUR

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Sunday reinstated its suspended capital punishment law for people guilty of murder, endangering national security and distributing druss, the government announced.

The announcement came a day after the government offered an amnesty to Iraqis who committed minor crimes after the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime last year. The two laws were part of a carro-and-stick approach by the government to try to coax some insurgents to lay down their arms while beefing up its ability to punish those that refused.

Capital punishment had been suspended during the U.S. occupation, which ended with a transfer of power to the interim government June 28. Under Saddam's regime, some 114 offenses could garner the death penalty. The new law was more restrictive than the previous death penalty.

"This is not an open door to execute anyone and everyone, or people whom the government dislikes. This is not Saddam's
law," Minister of State Adnan al-Janabi
said. "There is no attempt and no hint that
we want to punish political differences. We
want to bring peace and security to the

In announcing the law, al-Janabi and

Human Rights Minister Bakhtiar Amin said they regretted bringing back executions, but they were needed to fight the militants destabilizing the country with car bombings, kidnappings, sabotage and other violence.

"The tough task in front of us in this country is maintaining security and stability, combatting terror and organized crime," Amin said. "I assure you that none of us in the government are comfortable with reinstating capital punishment."

When security returns to the country, the law will be revoked, they said.

It was unclear how the new death penalty law would affect Saddam, who is current-

ly awaiting trial on war crimes charges, and it was not clear whether the death penalty would apply to people who had committed crimes during its suspension.

The law also did not specify how the executions were to be carried out, or if they were to be done in public or private

Prior to the death sentence's reintroduction, the maximum punishment for major crimes was 30 years jail.

The European Union had appealed to the interim government not to reinstate the death penalty, but its request was re-

"We have taken this measure to impose the rule of law and to let Iraqi people know that their lives count," Amin said.



Fighters loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr carry their weapons during clashes Sunday with U.S. forces and Iraqi National guards in the holy Muslim city of Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Friday, Aug. 6, 922 U.S. servicemembers have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq in March 2003, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 685 died as a result of hostile action and 237 died of non-hostile causes. The department did not provide

an update Saturday.

The British military has reported 61 deaths. Italy has reported 18; Spain, eight; Poland, seven; Bulgaria, six; Ukraine, four; Stovakia, three; Thailand, two. Demmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia and the Netherlands have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 784 U.S. servicemembers have died — 576 as a result of hostile action and 208 of

non-hostile causes, according to the Defense Department on Fri-

day.

The latest deaths reported by

U.S. Central Command:

A U.S. soldier was killed in a grenade attack Friday in Bagh-

Two Marines were killed Friday in attacks in Najaf. The latest identifications re-

ported by the military:

Marine Sgt. Moses D.
Rocha, 33, Roswell, N.M.; died
Thursday of injuries from an attack in Najaf, assigned to Battalion Landing Team 1/4, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp
Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Lance Cpl. Larry L.
Wells, 22, Mount Hermon, La;
died Friday in an attack in
Najaf; assigned to Unit Battalion
Landing Team 1/4, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif

Iraqi prime minister asks Najaf militants to put down weapons

By ABDUL HUSSEIN AL-OBEIDI The Associated Press

NAJAF, IRAQ — Protected by 100 guards, Iraq's interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi visited the war-shattered city of Najaf on Sunday, calling on Shi-ite militants to lay down their weapons after days of fierce clashes with U.S. forces.

But even as Allawi met with Najaf's governor, police and the Mahdi Army militia loyal to Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr battled nearby. Gunfire and explosions could be heard as U.S. helicopter gunships circled overhead. Two Iraqi national guardsmen were killed, and 13 people wounded.

"We think that those armed should leave the holy sites and the [Imam Ali Shrine compound] as well as leave their weapons and abide by the law," Allawi said during a one-hour visit for talks with Najaf Goy. Adnan al-Zurufi.

Clashes continued in other Shiite communities for the fourth straight day. In Baghdad's Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City, four people were killed, and three U.S. soldiers were wounded in fighting Sunday. A U.S. observation helicopter came under fire and had to make an emergency landing, though the crew was unharmed.

Also Sunday, militants said they took a top Iranian diplomat hostage, according to video shown on the Arab-language Al-Arabiya television station. The tape showed a bearded man identified as Faridoun Jihani speaking to the camera, though his voice was not audible. The video also showed his identification, passport and a business card identifying him as the "consul for the Islamic Republic of Iran in Karbalan" a southern Iraoi city.

The kidnappers, calling themselves the "Islamic Army in Iraq," accused Jihani of provoking sectarian war in Iraq and warned Iran not to interfere in Iraq's affairs, according to Al-Arabiya.

The kidnappers made no de mands, the report said.

Militants — mainly thought to be Sunni Muslim insurgents have taken scores of foreigners hostage in recent months, trying to drive coalition troops out of Iraq and hamper reconstruction efforts.

With Allawi's government still

fighting Sunni guerrillas elsewhere in the country, the fierce battles in Najaf have raised fears of the revival of an insurrection among Iraq's Shilte majority. Al-Sadr's Mahdi Army revolted in April and fought for two months until a series of truces calmed the violence.

After heavy fights in Najaf on Thursday and Friday, Shiite leaders have been trying to restore the truce, and clashes have eased Saturday and Sunday — but not stopped.

— but not stopped.

On Saturday, national guard troops chased al-Sadr militiamen who had attacked a police patrol to the cleric's house. The guardsmen raided the

house and detained the attackers who had taken refuge there, said Lt. Aqil Khalil, a guardsman. Al-Sadr was not present at the

The Najaf fighting Sunday also slightly wounded Mou'ayad Mohsen, an editor working for Al-Arabiya, according to station official

Allawi arrived in Najaf backed by a tough security contingen made up of U.S. forces, foreign security contractors, Iraqi National Guard troops and Iraqi police. Allawi and his delegation — including his interior and defense ministers and national security adviser — did not meet with al-Sadr or any of his aides

Allawi said there were no plans to arrest al-Sadr, but he said there would be no negotiations until al-Sadr's militia laid down its arms. He was optimistic the violence would cease.

"There are some elements who have broken the law and hurt this city," Allawi said. "The situation will be defused soon."

A government deadline for militants to withdraw from Najaf expired Saturday, but Mahdi Arrystighters maintained a heavy presence in the old city, where ence in the old city, where masked men carrying automatic rifles and rocket-propelled granade launchers searched carnade launchers searched carcheckpoints. The Mahdi Arryi controls the Imam Ali Shrine compound in the old city, one of Shia Islam's holiest sites.

"We are trying to defend our country. We are not going to leave Najaf or any other city," said Abu Thar al-Kinani, an al-Sadr aide in Baghdad. "The occupiers are the ones who should leave Najaf and the rest of Iraq."

Chalabi wanted by Iraq

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq has issued an arrest warrant for Ahmad Chalabi, a former governing council member, on counterfetting charges and another for Salem Chalabi, the head of Iraq's special tribunal, on murder charges, Iraq's chief investigating judge said Sunday.

The warrants, issued Satur-

The warrants, issued Saturday, accused Ahmad Chalabi of counterfeiting old Iraqi dinars — which had been removed from circulation following the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime last year, Judge Zuhair al-Maliky said.

Ahmad Chalabi appeared to have been hiding the counterfeit money amid other old money and changing it into new dinars in the street, he said

Police found the counterfeit money along with old dinars in Ahmad Chalabi's house during a May raid, he said.

Salem Chalabi, Ahmad Chalabi's nephew and the head of the tribunal trying Saddam, was named as a suspect in the June murder of the Haithem Fadhil, director general of the finance ministry.

Both men were reportedly out of the country Sunday.

GI illustrates life in Iraq with "Bohica Blues"

Reservist's cartoons detail burdens of desert deployment Bohka Blues & Thirty Dates

By JASON CHUDY

Stars and Stripes

Bill Mauldin, meet the "Bohica Blues

Like the famed creator of World War II's Willie and Joe comic strip, Staff Sgt. Chris Grant is putting pen and ink on paper to humorously capture the feelings, desires and daily routine of soldiers deployed to Iraq.

Grant, an Army Reserve combat engineer with Company B, 458th Engineer Battalion at Camp Victory North, has been drawing "Bohica Blues" since the unit's arrival on March 15

"By March 18, I had the first one," Grant said. "We were the first unit here and the very first ones were specific to the 458th Since then, Grant has broad-

ened the comic's scope to include issues affecting all Camp Victory soldiers.

"As more units came, I expanded them to include everybody," he said

And like Mauldin, Grant doesn't pull punches on issues that draw the ire of today's Will-

Bohica, for example, is an acronym that stands for "bend over, here it comes again."

"In the Army, there's always something going on that seems silly to the soldier ... like any-time you're in a vehicle you need to be in full body armor. Even mechanics." Grant said. "Maybe it makes sense to someone higher up in the food chain.

"We all know its value and wouldn't get caught without it outside [the base]," he said. "But around here? We find humor in that. If it creates some grumbling, I like to poke fun at it."



Staff Sgt. Chris Grant holds up one of his "Bohica Blues" comics, depicting Beavis and Butthead running the Baghdad power company. Grant said that when his unit arrived at Camp Victory North, power would only be on a few hours at a time, leading him to wonder who controlled the electrical system.

Grant compared the wearing of body armor to having a "personal microwave oven.

When the 1st Cavalry Division



As a soldier kneels over the skeleton, another calls out from a nearby Humvee, "No, as long as he had his DCU top on, it's

"A lot poke fun at uniforms," said Staff Sgt. Cory Chartier. who stopped to look at two "Bohica Blues" comics posted on a wall near the exit of Victory North's dining facility.

Chartier said he's made decisions on whether or not to eat at the dining facility based on whether or not there are new comics posted. "He's nailed what we're thinking ... without

issued orders that soldiers wear

their desert camouflage uniform tops at all times, including during working details, Grant drew a comic depicting a DCU-clad skeleton face down in the desert.

ilies ' of the soldier, in-

being degrading," he said.



Stripes

Chris

Grant

Grant is an

engineer and

Reserve

combat

a cartoonist

Grant also tries to represent the varied makeup of today's

"I don't want to alienate anyone," he said. "I try to draw people in proportion and make sure different ethnic backgrounds are in there."

And it's the ordinary soldier who Grant wants Blues" to appeal to. "Bohica

"What he's able to do is canture. like Bill Mauldin's cartoons of World War II,

the perspective of the soldier,' said Maj. Adam Roth, the battalion executive officer. "He takes what we hear and turns it into something VOII can see. It's a way to laugh at your-

self."

"I try to cover a little of everywho draws comics depicting soldiers' lives on Camp Vict thing," Grant said, "In general, Grant North in Baghdad, He served in the 1st Battalion, 12th Regiment, at Ft. Carson, Colo., keep it to a PG-13 rating so hetween 1986 and 1988 and something nas been an Army Reservist the soldiers can since then. show to their fam-

Hometown: Boise Idaho His comics infuse every aspect

cluding life "back home." One cartoon depicts a returned G.I. reading a "three little pigs" nursery rhyme to his son. The soldier describes the third pig's house as being surrounded by defensive barriers and covered by air support.

"I've got a story right now where a character goes on leave and relates his stories back home," Grant said.

To Mom and Dad, the soldier

describes Iraq as a quiet, safe place; to his friends it's filled with danger at every turn; to the girlfriend he's a hero; and to Grandma, Iraq's a place where you can't get any good food.

Grant's been drawing since he was a young child, becoming serious about his hobby when he was 8 and saw Star Wars for the first time. "It sparked my imagination," he said.

When he enlisted and was stationed at Fort Car-

son, Colo., Grant wrote a cartoon called "Joe Rock." Following his enlistment, he ioined the reworking serves, working as an illustrator for a psychological operations unit. Later. Grant changed jobs and joined a tank crew, but still con-

tinued to draw. In the 1990s. Grant wrote and illustrated graphic with human-like animals as characters. He hopes to write another graphic novel in the future and

would like to be a full-time cartoonist, but says

there's not enough money in it. Since his arrival in Iraq. Grant's been putting pen to paper nearly every day, only stopping "Bohica Blues" during a few-month stint at Camp Cook, north of Baghdad. He says he'll continue to draw the comic as long as he's deployed.

"I just want to give people a few seconds to laugh," he said.

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Volunteers in Maryland send care packages to troops serving overseas around recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center

ANNAPOLIS JUNCTION, Md. - Every day, insurgents hit William Smith's convoy as his National Guard unit traveled the sandy roads of Iraq, delivering food and water to the Marines

The medic's luck held until April 26, when a roadside bomb exploded, sending Smith, 26, across his vehicle's windshield and injuring his back. His days now revolve in Washington.

On Friday, Smith, of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, volun-teered to help load care packages for soldiers still over-

He was one of about 100 people who spent the day loading toothbrushes, calling cards, lip balm, wipes, desert bandanas, playing cards and other reminders of home as part of a USO effort at Fort Meade.

Some of the volunteerswere military members from other branch of the armed services

Smith was joined by Army Guard Sgt. David Miller, of Peterborough, N.H., and Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Richard Rodriguez, of Long Island, N.Y. Both men were injured in accidents.

The tradition is when your country is at war, everyone comes together," Gov. Robert Ehrlich said. "This is what America is all about."

Army engineers dig in to revive Baghdad park

BY JASON CHUDY

Stars and Stripes

BAGHDAD - Muhan Hassan Mizaal al-Saadi sat in the doorway of his grilled fish restaurant Friday taking in the early afternoon heat and haze along Abu Nuwas street in the city's Rusafa neighborhood

The sound of Iraqi voices and drone of passing vehicles were occasionally overpowered by the rumble of Army engineers' construction equipment working on riverside park al-Saadi's restaurant.

Although the engineers from the Army Reserve's 458th, 411th, and 980th engineer battalions and the Arkansas National Guard's 239th Engineer Company produce large clouds of dirt, al-Saadi couldn't be happier.

He believes today's dust is tomorrow's prosperity for his restaurant and the handful of others bordering the park.

Nearly five dozen soldiers have been clearing and grading land in nearly mile-long, 100-meter-wide park, which runs along the east bank of the Tigris river in Rusafa, one of the city's oldest neighborhoods, for the past few weeks

They are in the second phase of a three-phase project that is hoped to revive the once neglected park and again make it gathering point for Baghdad's citizens.

"During the 1980s, this street used to be the traditional point [for people to gather]," al-Saadi said through an interpreter. would come and have



PHOTOS BY JASON CHUDY/Stars and Stripes

Sgt. Felinar Guillermo watches from his bulldozer as a crane rips out concrete and rebar from a park fountain in Baghdad's Rusafa neighborhood. The two, members of the Army Reserve's 411th Engineer Battalion, are part of the nearly five dozen engineers working on the riverside park, which is expected to reopen to the public in November.

grilled fish."

Behind al-Saadi sat a tank filled with Tigris River carp.

"But lately, during the 1990s, this part was forgotten," he said. "No people would come and visit because of events of the Gulf War

and the following Iraqi crisis.' After coalition forces captured Baghdad last year, Abu Nuwas became even more isolated as barri-

ers sprung up around the nearby Palestine and Sheraton hotels, cutting off the two-lane road from nearly all traffic.

The on-site project engineer, 1st Lt. Brian Mason, said that this project was undertaken after being requested by Baghdad's mayor. Alaa al-Tamimi, who has recently called for the removal of all defensive barriers around the

Rusafa, however, is slowly returning to normal with each pass of the engineer's grader or truckload of de-

bris hauled off the site. Mason said first phase

included the removal of wire and barriers from park and nearby Firdos Square, the site where

Marines helped Ira- day. Behind the restaurant, Army engineers down large stat- bank of the Tigris River. ue of Sadd-

am Hussein in the initial days of Baghdad's capture.

During the on-going second phase, which started July 14 and is expected to finish later this month, the engineers are removing damaged concrete fountains and regarding the park's land in preparation for the final phase.

Mason said that this project will probably be the best-remembered part of the engineers' tour

"They're going to remember these two months most of all and say it was worth being here just for this," he said. "When we get a project like this we get to see the fruits of our labor. It makes a positive impact on the local area.

We're doing what we were trained for," said the 411th's Spc. Seth Fillmore, who was a college student in Hawaii before being mobilized. "It's visible proof that we're helping the Iragis."

The 51-year-old al-Saadi said he greatly appreciates the engineers' work. "I can see these people came from far away to help us," he said. "I am looking with my own eyes and see they are doing a great job."

He has worked in the restaurant since the 1960s Inducted into the Iraqi army for the 1980 Iran-Iraq war, al-Saadi said he was captured and spent 18 years as an Iranian prisoner. He only returned to the Abu Nuwas street restaurant five years ago.

Al-Saadi said he's seen more progress in the area in the past five months than in the previous five years.

The final phase, which will run

for two starting around Septem-

ber 1, is the landscaning of the park by Iraqi by gardeners

Mason said officials hope to officialopen the park on Nov. 1, soon for

al-Saadi. "I hope that this will be more than it used to be," he said, "We will feel the smile come back to the faces of the Iraqi people.



tear are in the second phase of the project to a renovate and re-open the park on the east

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Marine feared beheaded thankful to be with family WEST JORDAN Utah - The U.S. Marine once feared beheaded in

Iraq said last week he was thankful to be home and asked people to pray for all hostages.

Wassef Ali Hassoun returned to his brother's suburban home a week ago, but did not speak publicly.

Recently, Hassoun made a brief statement on the front lawn of the house before rejoining his family inside. He thanked family and

friends, and those who helped him since his return. "Having experienced being in captivity, I ask all the people of the world to join me and pray for the safe release of all hostages," he said. "People who already know me and those of you getting to know me,

know that I'm proud to be a Muslim Arab-American serving with honor. Hassoun, 24, failed to report for duty June 20, and videotape later

surfaced showing him apparently kidnapped, blindfolded with a sword hanging over his head.

He later turned up at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

From The Associated Press

Far from the skies, airmen fulfill Iraq duty

Called on to provide security and other tasks, Air Force members serve alongside soldiers. Marines

BY RON JENSEN

Stars and Stripes

hey ride shotgun on convoys, detonate unexploded ordnance and guard the gates They build roads and process troops

entering and leaving Iraq

They do jobs typical of their Air Force duty and jobs once thought far from the flying service's pur-

The 5,500 Air Force members now serving inside Iraq are happy that they rarely grab the unfortunate headlines of the Army and Marine Corps. And their deployments last a fraction of the time as those of the soldiers and leathernecks. But they are there, side by side with soldiers and

Marines in many cases, from all corners of the Air

And their death total of 11, along with 60 wounded hostile action since the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom, seems low compared to their uniformed brethren, but that is often a matter of luck.

Close calls are frequent. Nearly everyone has a story to tell.

Here are a few snapshots of Air Force personnel in Iraq gleaned from telephone interviews arranged by public affairs officers.



DENNIS J. HENRY JR./Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Matthew Diaz, of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group,

Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron/Force Protection, and a worksite foreman watch a couple of local nationals at the ceme plant on Tallil Air Base last month

Senior Airman Matthew Diaz

Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Diaz is an avionics technician trained to keep F-15 Eagles in the air. But in Iraq, he keeps watch on Iraqis who work on Tallil Air Base in southern Iraq. "I'm really out of my job specialty, but I love every minute of it."

Diaz said. He keeps watch on the local nationals who repair roads, clean la-

trines, patch holes in the flight line and a variety of other jobs on the It's all performed under the watchful eye of troops such as Diaz. "We make sure they don't gather any intel on us," he said. They

watch to ensure the workers are simply that - workers - and not insurgents in disguise. "We take it very seriously in force protection," he said

those coming and those going. During the time they are in his charge, he is responsible for their

Sometimes the mortar attacks that arrive suddenly at Balad Air Base occur during Neubeck's processing. His responsibility is to make sure the passengers reach shelter.

"Instead of worrying about yourself, you have to worry about the people around you," he said.

Neubeck said the best part of his job, which sometimes re-quires travel to other bases in Iraq, is processing passengers who are leaving Iraq, especially when the customers are soldiers who have endured one year or more in the desert.

"It's an awesome feeling," he said of helping the anxious troops start the homeward journey. He tells them, "I don't want you here as much as you don't want to be

"I count my blessings that I don't have to do what they're doing," he said. "I have tremendous respect for them

Master Sgt. Dennis Ross

Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Ross, like Lund, is more soldier than airman in Iraq. Based in Mosul, he also provides security on supply convoys. He attended two weeks of training at Fort Eustis, Va., before deploying.

"The class was a condensed version of the four-month-long class for Army transportation offic-ers," he said. In Iraq, the training

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Tech. Sgt. David Cunningham, of 407th Expeditionary Security Forces, looks out for bad guys along the perimeter of Tallil Air Base, Iraq. Cunningham frequently checks his patrols inside and outside the wire, making sure they are properly equipped and doing well.

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Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

As assistant flight chief with the 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron at Tallil Air Base, Cunningham is frequently checking on his patrols both inside and outside the wire, making sure they are properly equipped and doing well.

In doing that, he frequently comes in contact with the Bedouin farmers who live in the area.

Their way of life has changed little for centuries, he said. Take away the truck that is sometimes parked near the tent and it could be a walk back in time, he said, adding, "It's like reading out of the

Bible. The patrols are necessary despite the relative calm at Tallil, where more than 800 airmen live and work. Cunningham admits

the base enjoys less risk than other bases in Iraq.

"We don't have anything near what's going on up north," he said of the frequent attacks on other bases. Nonetheless, he said he feels a part of something big and impor-

tant and something that will be remembered. "I'm definitely proud to be here," he said. "They're going to teach

about this in history books for years.

is combat convoys, armed and ready. This is the first time the Air Force has ever done anything like this.' Frequently the convoy com-

"Convoy training is a small part of our Air Force career training, but not convoy training like this, said Lund, who is in Mosul, "This

Master Sgt. Martin Lund Randolph Air Force Base, Texas Lund provides security for convoys traveling the dangerous roads of Iraq. It is, perhaps, the least Air Force-like job being done by airmen downrange. In fact, those who do it are called airmen-soldiers.

mander. Lund said the travel can take hours, even requiring an overnight at the destination. The Iraqi trucks used in the nearly-daily convoys frequently break down, he said, adding to the time on the road.

In the 732nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group, convoys are attacked about every other day, either by mortars, rockets, small-arms fire or roadside bombs, which can be hidden in anything from a dead animal to a water bottle.

"The threat has increased significantly in the past two months," he said.

"It is an invisible enemy we are up against and very frustrating." He has been on 12 convoys that were attacked, but many airmen have seen more than twice that many encounters with the bad boys in Iraq. Lund has seen the vehicle in front of him hit and the vehicle behind him struck

If the enemy is spotted, the troops engage it. If not, they get out of the area. Most often, the enemy hits and runs.

"We are not involved in standoffs very often, but when we are, we are very successful," he said. "But our main job as transporters is to deliver our supplies, not [perform as] infantry.

"Many of our folks have had firefights with the enemy and it can get brutal.

Tech. Sgt. Patrick Neubeck Kirtland Air Force Base,

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Airmen: 'A mission and a purpose'

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including continued. some live-fire work on the range with machine guns and the Squad Automatic Weapon.

"All the training we received was well outside the scope of any training that I have received in the Air Force." he said

A platoon sergeant, Ross said members of his platoon are on the road daily.
"At the beginning of our deploy-

ment it was rare for a convoy to be attacked," he said. "Lately, our convoys have been getting attacked several times a week

Tech. Sgt. Ed Cook

Yokota Air Base, Japan

An Air Force News reporter. Cook travels frequently with Army units to tell their story via American Forces Network-Iraq. "It's our job to tell other people's stories," said Cook, who

lives in the International Zone (formerly known as the Green Zone) of Baghdad He has his own story. On July 4, while he was living at Baghdad

International Airport a rocket hit 100 feet from his tent, paralyzing one person

"Before I came here, I was really nervous," he said. "Surprisingly, I've taken it pretty well."

When he travels on patrols and convoys to do the stories that are his job, he thinks about the danger, he said. He keeps a round in the chamber of his weapon, in

case he needs it. But he also has gained a perspective on the mission he missed while watching the news from a

few thousand miles away. "You get the sense that we really, really have a mission and a purpose," he said.



Master Sgt. Kent Gray Incirlik Air Base, Turkey

Gray, a member of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, blows up ordnance in and around Balad Air Base, home to more than 2,000 Air Force members.

"We've been the busiest [explosive ordnance detachment | flight in the AOR [area of responsibility]," he said. "It's a mission that we really haven't done a whole lot of before. His team is called several times a week to take care of a roadside bomb

On a mission near the Iran border, he and other EOD troops were asked to eliminate piles of explosives - "more than you can imagine." The piles stretched for miles, probably amounting to 25,000 or 30,000 pounds of

It is common, too, to have Army EOD folks along on missions. They all attend the same schools and wear the same badge, Grav said. And in Iraq, there is another common fac-

Master Sgt. Kent

Gray, a member

of the 332nd Air

Expeditionary Wing, verifies the

nomenclatures

ordnance found at an ex-Irani

compound near Balad Air Base,

Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

on some

military

"We sweat the same," he said. "We sun-

burn the same.'

Staff Sgt. James Crisp Eielson Air Force Base. Alaska

Crisp, of the 732nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, is an engineer and he doesn't care where he is, as long as he is doing engineering work.

Roads and fences, inside the wire and outside the wire. Crisp doesn't mind the long days or the heat. He doesn't even mind the potential danger. "It's a nuisance to me. What I

really want to do is survey," he

A highlight of this deployment for Crisp is the reunion he enjoys occasionally with his brother, Army Sgt. Samuel Crisp, an Army truck driver.

They get together, he said, "whenever he passes through this area.

Staff Sgt. Daniel McAndrew

Incirlik Air Base, Turkey

After the mortar and rocket attacks have subsided at Balad Air Base, McAndrew, of the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron, and others sweep the airfield to make sure it is free of unexploded ordnance

'In this location, that's one of our highest priorities," he said.

The airfield management team also makes sure the lights work. the runway is clear of foreign objects and other duties that ensure the aircraft coming and going can do so without problems

"We're out there all the time." said McAndrew

McAndrew said it is not hard to keep focused on the job. They all know the dangers posed by the unexploded ordnance.

They've never had this kind We could be saving someone's of mission before," said Sterling life," he said. of the 332nd Air Expeditionary

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Second Lt. Adam Sterling, a member of the 732d Expeditonary Civil Engineering Squadron, poses in front of some of the equipment that he had transported to Balad Air Base in order to help provide the Army with some additional civil engineering services.

Second Lt. Adam Sterling

Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Sterling trains Air Force mem-He's been in the Air Force bers in the fine art of convoy opbarely one year and is a civil enerations, turning them into airgineer by training.

come in eyes wide."

crisscross the desert of Iraq. To

do that, they must be sufficient-ly trained in any combat skills

they might need along the way.

men-soldiers. "It's definitely career broad-"We're going through basic soldier skills," he said from Balad Air Base. "Most of these ening, to say the least," he said. The job puts him in close touch with the soldiers who help folks have never had exposure

with the training. That, too, has to this kind of training. They been a good part of the experi-Airmen are important mem-"You get rid of the blinders bers of the many convoys that

and the tunnel vision," said Sterling

"We're all on the same team here.

"The soldiers are very good people. They're out here doing one hell of a job, day in and day out.



enior Airman Tyshon Wallace, of the 332d Expeditonary Security Forces Squadron, verifies an identification card of another military personnel before allowing him to enter the flight line area of Balad Air Base.

Senior Airman Tyshon Wallace

Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

Wallace, of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, was on duty at the front gate of Balad Air Base standing at the door of the guard shack, when a mortar round landed about 75 yards away Shrapnel rattled against the shack, but missed him. He did, however suffer a loss

"I lost my bug zapper. That was disappointing." he said.

But the shrapnel that demolished his zapper could have struck him just as easily

"If you hear the boom," he said, "you know you're alive."

Al-Qaida suspect handed over to Pakistan

Reported terror training camp director caught in Dubai, UAE

BY PAUL HAVEN The Associated Press

ISLAMARAD Pakistan - A senior Pakistani al-Qaida operative who used to run one of the terror group's training camps in Afghanistan has been arrested in the United Arab Emirates and handed over to Pakistani officials, the information minister said Sun-

Qari Saifullah Akhtar is in Pakistani custody, the latest in a string of major breakthroughs against the al-Qaida network, Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed told The Associated

Akhtar ran an al-Qaida training camp in Rishkhor, Afghanistan, where terrorists learned kidnapping and assassination tech-niques, as well as traditional combat skills used by Taliban fighters in their war to win control of the country before they were ousted in late 2001.

"Yes, we can confirm that we



Pakistani Information Minister Shiekh Rashid Ahmed

Qari Saifullah," Ahmed

said 3,500 men passed through Rishkhor, a sprawling complex of shattered barracks and dusty training fields about 10 miles south of the Afghan capital, Kabul. Al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar are both be-

lieved to have visited the camp. The camp was deserted in the hours ahead of the U.S. bombing campaign in October 2001, and Akhtar got away

British free one arrested in terror raid

Washington.

BY ROBERT BARR

The Associated Press

LONDON - Police released one terrorist suspect but continued to question 11 others arrested in a sweep earlier this week which fueled speculation of an al-Qaida plot to attack Heathrow airport. Metropolitan police said Friday they had freed a 25-year-old man who was one of two arrested in Blackburn, northwestern England, in a series of

raids on Tuesday. He was not charged, police said. Intelligence sources have suggested that one of the British suspects, variously identified in published reports as Abu Eisa al-Hindi or Abu Musa al-Hindi, was a senior al-Qaida operative who was also involved on surveillance on prominent finan-

cial institutions in Washington and New York. The British arrests have been linked to earlier sweeps in Pakistan, and to terrorism alerts an-

Neither the government nor the police has re-

nounced last week in New York, New Jersey and vealed details of the allegations against the suspects arrested in Britain Opposition politicians have called on the govern-

ment to be more open with information about terrorist threats, making detailed statements as U.S. officials do But Home Secretary David Blunkett, writing in

The Observer newspaper, said he would not reveal information that would undermine sources of information or jeopardize investigations. Blunkett said detailed comments "would have merely added to the speculation, to the hype, to the desire for something to say for its own sake. In

other words, to feed the news frenzy in a slack At least 20 suspected terrorists have been de-

tained in Pakistan in the past month.

said Saturday.

It is now used as a base by Afghan soldiers.

The information minister said Akhtar was arrested in Dubai and was handed over to Pakistan but did not specify when.

An intelligence official told AP that Akhtar was being held in the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore.

"He had a hand in various cases," Ahmed said of Akhtar,

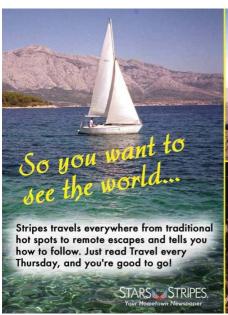
without giving any details. Ahmed said the arrest was not linked to the recent arrests of two al-Qaida operatives, Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani and Mohammed Naeem Noor Khan.

Information gleaned from those two arrests helped lead to a terror warning in the United States and a sweep in Britain that has netted about a dozen sus-

About 20 suspects have been ar-

rested in Pakistan as well. Two South Africans arrested with Ghailani on July 25 had just arrived from the United Arab Emirates, and several other al-Qaida suspects are believed to have transited through that country as well.

Word of Akhtar's arrest follows news that Pakistani agents working closely with U.S. officials are searching for two north African associates of Ghailani, a Tanzanian who had a \$25 million bounty on his head for his role in the 1998 bombing of U.S. embassies in east Africa, security officials







USAREUR sets up voter assistance hotline

BY STEVE LIEWER Stars and Stripes

In time for an expected boom in interest for this fall's election, U.S. Army Europe has set up a new Voting Assistance Hotline for soldiers, civilians and their families, said Maj. Brett Lindsey, voting assistance officer for the 1st Personnel Command.

Three voting-assistance officers staff the hotline from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will return any messages left during those hours. Lindsey said it is the first time US-AREUR has operated such a hot

44 Voting Assistance Officers throughout USAREUR are preparing for a big increase in voter interest as the election day gets nearer. ??

Maj. Brett Lindsey

voting assistance officer for the 1st Personnel Command

The hotline opened July 20, he said, and the officers fielded "several dozen" calls in its first two weeks of operation. Most questions have come from civilians, retirees and military spouses, and topics have included the location of their nearest voting assistance

officer, where to send the Federal Post Card Applications, and what the deadline is for submitting their ballot.

"In most cases, we've been able to answer their questions in a couple of minutes," Lindsey said in an e-mail. Absentee ballot rules vary widely from state to state, and Lindsey said many overseas military people don't bother to vote. This year, though, with issues such as the Iraq war and military transformation at the heart of the presidential race, the stakes could be enormous for servicemembers and their families.

"Many of the callers we've spoken to said they had not voted in years, but felt motivated to participate this time," Lindsey said. "Voting Assistance Officers throughout USAREUR are preparing for a big increase in voter interest as the election day gets The hotline number is DSN 379-9712 or commercial 06202-80-9712. Lindsey said it will remain open until Nov. 2, Election

Besides calling the hotline, Lindsey said, personnel can email specific questions to USAREUR Vote@hg.lperscom.armv.mil.

Additional voting information is also available on the 1st PER-SCOM Website http://www.1pers com.army.mil or through the Federal Voting Assistance Program at vote@fupn.cr.gov and at http://www.fvap.gov.

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JOEL CARLSON/Courtesy to Stars and

A thermal manikin is "walked" into a Navy testing room to analyze the effects of fire on clothing systems.

DOD fired up over planned Mass. thermal testing center

New building consolidates existing facilities under one roof

BY LISA BURGESS

Stars and Strines

ARLINGTON, Va. - "Fire in the

These four words can cause panic if the flames are invading a cockpit, a tank crew compartment, or billeting tent. Yet as the U.S. military increasingly depends on electronics, which require batteries or a combustible-fuel power source, the possibility of fire grows apace.

In an effort to speed new fireproof and flame-retardant materials for uniforms and personal gear into this hi-tech environment, the Defense Department is pulling all of its thermal test facilities under one roof at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass.

"As our systems become more sophisticated and energy usage on the battlefield increases, the individual soldier is subjected to a greater risk of exposure to flame and thermal threats," Joel Carlson, a research chemist on Natick's Materials Science Team at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass., said in an e-mail to Strines.

Construction officials plan to break ground for a \$5.4 million joint-use thermal test facility in January 2005, with the opening of the state-of-the-art, 12,500 square-foot building slated for 2006, according to Natick officials.

Today the DOD's thermal test facilities for clothing and material "are all over the place," including facilities in North Carolina and Massachusetts, Carlson said. "The point of [building the new center] is to bring it all under one roof."

Not only is it more "cost-effective" to have all of the Soldier System Center's fire-testing equipment in a single building; the collection will allow researchers to fire-test entire clothing ensembles, not just bits and pieces, Carlson said

Some of the testing center's planned highlights include the following:

- A Propane Fire Cell: For testing clothing's thermal characteristics, and how well material protects against flame.
- Thermal oven: Provided by the Navy Clothing and Textile Research Facility, which is also located at the Soldier Systems Center, the oven will allow researchers to measure how clothing transfers heat to the skin.
- Test manikins: A stationary manikin and a special "walking manikin."

each with 122 heat sensors, can test the effect of flash fires on clothing — and the body underneath.

- Propane fire pit: A 6-by-10 foot pit for testing tents and other individual equipment.
- Thermal radiation testing cell: This "simulated sun" will help researchers measure very precisely, layer by layer, how the sun's ultraviolet, wishe and near-infrared radiation affects uniforms, linings, and closures, so they can develop sun-protective coatings and applications.
- Carbon dioxide laser cell: Another evaluation tool for researchers who are analyzing uniform materials for their ability to protect against flame, laser and thermal radiation. The laser can be focused very precisely, with its intensity and duration easily controlled.
- Five laboratories: A materials preparation lab, flammability testing lab, combustion monitoring lab, materials analysis lab, and a thermal protection testing lab. These will be the places where researchers perform "bench tests" tests that reveal very specific thermal properties and combustion byproducts (waste gases) offered by different clothing and materials.

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Vehicles of war

Anna Capolongo from the 838th Transportation Battalion, Rhine Rher Detachment scans barcode lables of 1st Amored Division vehicles unloaded last week from the USNS Denebola in the Port of Antwerp, Belgium. The vehicles, used by 1st Ab soldiers for the past 15 months in the Middle East, were shipped from a port in Kuwait when 1st AD soldiers returned to Germany. The first ships carrying the 1st AD's equipment arrived in Belgium last week.

BRAM DE JONG/Courtesy of the U.S. Army



Navy secretary tours shipyard

KITTERY, Maine — In a continuing effort to keep the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard open, New Hampshire and Maine congressional delegations took a closeddoor tour of the yard with Navy Secretary Gordon En-

Calling it a "delightful visit," England said Thursday he liked what he saw, praising the operation's "lean manufacturing approach" and strong relationship among workers and managers.

Despite his praise, England cannot guarantee that the base will remain open.

The delegations presented a bipartisan front in their effort to keep the 204-year old shipyard, the Navy's oldest, open for its 4,300 employees from New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. The workers maintain nuclear submarines.

The yard sits on Seavey Island in the Piscataqua River that separates New Hampshire and Maine.

From The Associated Press

U.S., NATO forces to protect Olympic Games

BY SCOTT SCHONAUER

Stars and Strines NAVAL STATION ROTA Spain — As American athletes go for the gold in this month's Olympics Games, U.S. and NATO planes and ships will patrol nearby to protect against a terror at-

tack in Greece. NATO allies will provide air and maritime patrols, intelli-gence and a special chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense team as part of an opera-tion dubbed "Distinguished Games

Military forces began opera-

tions on Monday and will augment Greek military authorities until the end of the Olympic and Paralympic Games Sept. 30, according to the Joint Force Command in Naples, Italy,

The Greek government is sensitive to NATO's contribution to Olympic security, and American officials are reluctant to talk on the record about the extent the U.S. military is involved. Part of the reason, also, is that NATO officials and the Greek government are still discussing how alliance

members can beln "A lot of the details are still under discussion," a U.S. State

ATradition

The guided-missile frigate USS Elrod is the lone U.S. warship that is part of the NATO group.

Department official said on Fri-

Keeping the games safe has been a huge focus by Greek and foreign security officials.

The Olympics will be protected by a \$1.5 billion security and surveillance system, the most expensive in Olympic history.

The U.S. military's involvement in the security operations

will be through NATO, U.S. offi-

The alliance's Standing Naval Force Mediterranean eight-ship force of destroyers and frigates from seven nations will conduct maritime surveillance in international waters with the Hellenic Navy and Coast

Guard. Spy planes and subma-

rines will back up the naval force,

which this week turned command over to Commodore Ioannis

Karaiskos of the Hellenic Navy.

The guided-missile frigate USS Elrod, which is homeported in Norfolk, Va., is the lone U.S. warship that is a part of the NATO

Reconnaissance planes, along with Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes, will provide surveillance from the

Elements of the Multinational Chemical, Biological, Radiologi-cal and Nuclear Defence Battalion are deployed in Halkida,

Adm. Gregory Johnson, the U.S. Navy's top officer in Europe, is overseeing NATO's plan to guard the games

In addition to NATO's support, the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. State Department's Anti-Terrorism Assistance Program helped train 200 Hellenic Coast Guard member in underwater explosives and weapons of mass destruction emergency response.

In the last two years, members of the Anti-Terrorism Assistance Program have helped train nearly 1,300 Greek security officials, according to the U.S. Embassy in Athens

During a ceremony in Greece, the U.S. government donated three, 27-foot Boston Whalers to the Hellenic Coast Guard to help patrol ports and marines around Greece during the Olympics.

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GI guilty in drug case

WÜRZBURG, Germany - A 510th Postal Company soldier drew a six-month prison sentence Friday after pleading guilty to conspiring to use and distribute marijuana, psilocybin mush-rooms and the party drug Ecsta-

Spc. Tyler Swafford, 22, of Katterbach, also was ordered reduced to the lowest enlisted rank and handed a bad-conduct discharge, said Capt. Sean Condron, acting chief of criminal law for the 1st Infantry Division's Staff Judge Advocate.

According to a court document, Swafford and another soldier, Pfc. Kirby Smith, were shopping at the Post Exchange in Würzburg March 6 when they made plans to get high at home that evening while playing video games and drinking beer.

Along with a third soldier, Cpl. Timothy Vernon, they bought the Ecstasy, mushrooms and marijuana from a civilian friend of Swafford's, Monica McLemore, and ingested them at Vernon's house in Ansbach, the document said.

A fourth soldier, who was present but didn't use any of the drugs, reported the incident.

Smith pleaded guilty to similar charges last month and received a 12-month sentence, and charges against Vernon are pending in military court. Condron said German authorities are prosecuting

From staff reports

IN THE STATES

4 arrested in Fla. killings

Six people allegedly murdered over theft of Xbox

BY MIKE BRANOM
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A man who was angry about a suspected theft recruited three teenagers to stab and beat six people to death with baseball bats in a Florida home, investigators said Sunday after making four arrests.

Remains of the six victims four men and two women — were found Friday in the blood-spattered home.

All four suspects have been charged with first-degree murder and armed burglary, the Volusia County sheriff's department said. All of the victims had been stabbed, but autopsies determined the cause of death was the beating injuries.

Troy Victorino, 27, of Deltona was identified as the ringleader. Also arrested were Robert Cannon, 18, of Orange City, Jerone of Deltona and Michael Salas, 18 of Deltona. "Officials

"Officials struggling to come up with a motive for the crime be-lieve the killings were committed

neve the knings were committed over the theft of some clothes and an Xbox game system owned by Victorino," who has a criminal record for assault, a statement from the sheriff's office said.

The bodies were discovered in a three-bedroom home in Deltona, about 25 miles north of Orlando, after one victim's co-worker at Burger King called a friend and asked the person to visit the home because the victim had norrived for work, officials said.

The sheriff's office on Saturday



identified the victims as Michelle Ann Nathan, 19; Anthony Vega, 34; Roberto "Tito" Gonzalez, 28, of New York; Francisco Ayo Roman, 30; and Jonathan Gleason, 18. Authorities had not yet positively identified the sixth victim by late Saturday.

The killing spree in the working-class, bedroom community of more than 70,000 people was the deadliest in Florida since 1990, when a man whose car was repossessed shot eight people to death at a Jacksonville loan office before turning the gun on himself.



Volusia County Sheriff's crime scene investigators put on clean suits Saturday in Deltona, Fla., by the front of the home where six people were slain Friday. Four men and two women were found slain in the home after one of them failed to show up for an early morning shift at a nearby Burzer film. Police have arrested four suspects in the killings.



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush leave St. Ann's Church in Kennebunkport. Maine, after morning services Sunday.

Bush family gets a 'holy' lesson on materialism

BY SCOTT LINDLAW

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — A clergyman implored his affluent congregation, including President Bush's family, to jettison their material possessions.

The Very Rev. Martin Luther Agnew preached Sunday to a packed Episcopal church just down the road from the Bush family's seaside estate. Its occanion parking lot was filled with luxury cars made by Jaguar, Mercedes, BMW and Volvo, testament to the wealth of the summer visitors at this southeast Maine resort.

"Gated communities," Agnew said, "tend to keep out God's people." But, he said, "Our material gifts do not have to be a wall."

"They can very well be a door. Jesus says, 'Sell your possessions and give alms," 'A gnew said. "I'm convinced that what we keep owns us, and what we give away sets us free."

The Bush family that gathered at the front of the church Sunday morning is wealthy by any measure. They convened here at the 11-acre family compound owned by the former president and perched on the Atlantic Ocean. It is worth millions of dollars.

The current president lists among his assets his Texas ranch, worth between \$1 million and \$5 million. He also has US. Treasury notes valued at \$5 million to \$8.7 million. He sold his share of the Texas Rangers baseball team in 1998 for more than \$15 million. Also in the stone-and-mortar church were Bush's three broth-church were Bush's three broth-lady Laura. Bush and Barbara Bush the former first lady.

The family were gathered here for the wedding Saturday of Jeb Bush's son George Prescott Bush.

From church, the president and former president went fishing, their third expedition on the power boat in three days.

Boston religions decry violence

BY THEO EMERY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Archbishop Sean P. O'Malley and other religious leaders pleaded for peace over the weekend after a spate of violence that has prompted calls for action from community leaders and city official.

City and transit police have recorded 41 homicides so far this year — as many as the city saw in

Civic and city leaders are particularly concerned that the homicides include 26 deaths of people under age 24, including one brazen daytime murder of a coach at a youth basketball game in July. There have also been two recent non-fatal shootings of children in other parks, one of them in the middle of youth fotoball tryouts.

In a letter to be read to parishioners at Masses throughout the Boston archdiocese, O'Malley wrote that violence has taken a "terribly devastating toll in loss of life and injury, especially among our children and young people."

"Our public parks and playgrounds, places

joyment for our children and families, have become the venues for terrible episodes of violence," he wrote.

Early Saturday morning, a 30-year-old woman was killed in the city's Lower Mills area in what police described as a domestic dispute. Her male companion was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition, but was not immediately charged with killing the

On Saturday, the day after a group of about 30 ministers met with Mayor Thomas Menino on Beacon Hill to discuss the violence, Pastor Gregory G. Groover said the ministers pledged to increase neighborhood watches and street outreach, and to

preach peace from their pulpits on Sunday.

Groover, the pastor of Charles Street AME
Church in Roxbury, said he planned to ask the
men in his congregation to stay after Sunday's service to urge them to take part in neighborhood

"What I am hoping is that all the efforts we'll be doing, that it's not just a cosmetic response to the crises at hand, that we're really planning and putting into place some sustainable programs and resources that will be long-lasting," he said.

Rice says U.S. believes it has set back planning for possible attacks

The Associated Pre

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration believes it has set back al-Quida's plans for a possible attack against the United States with the recent arrests of suspected terrorists and the seizure of detailed surveillance of financial centers.

In cooperation with U.S. intelligence agencies, authorities in Pakistan and Britain have detained suspected al-Qaida operatives, while computer files uncovered in Pakistan contained surveillance information of major financial sites in New York. Washington and Newark, N.J. The United States issued a terror alert based on that information.

Bush's national security adviser, Condolezza Rice, defended the administration's decision to issue the terror warnings and tighten security in New York, Newark and Washington even though some of the surveillance intelligence on which the government acted dated from four years

Some have questioned whether the warnings were politically motivated to strengthen Bush's image as commander in chief in an election year. "The government has a duty to warn when we find information that is more specific than the sort of general warnings that have been out there," Rice said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Al-Qaida's history of planning threats years in advance made it imperative to warn the public, she said.

"The idea that you would somehow play politics with the security of the American people — that you would not go out and warn if you have casing reports on buildings that are highly specific," Rice said. "Are you really supposed to not tell?"

Remembering a 'long, national nightmare'

30 years ago, Nixon's resignation capped a traumatic time in U.S. history

Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON - With a mechanical wave of his right arm, he was gone, and in the historic words of the new president. Gerald Ford. America's "long, nation-

al nightmare" was over. It has been 30 years — Aug. 9, 1974 - since Richard Nixon became the first and, thus far, only president to resign from office, a victim of the Watergate scandal that shadowed his administration for two years.

Nixon was succeeded by a former congressman from Michigan. Ford, who rose to the office of vice president in December 1973 when his predecessor, Spiro Agnew, resigned in disgrace over involvement in a kickback scheme

The 37th president, subsequently pardoned by Ford, later described the events leading to his departure as "the nightmarish end of a long dream." Indictments, pleadings and prison terms for White House staff fol-

lowed soon after Nixon left office. There were scandals before Richard Milhous Nixon moved into the White House and there have



Monday marks 30 years since President Richard Nixon became the only president in United States history to resign from the position, having succumbed to his known ties to the Watergate scandal. Vice President Gerald Ford succeeded and later pardoned Nixon.

Red Adair, renowned

heen scandals since

But by acclamation, the granddaddy of them all remains Watergate and the Nixon resignation

"If you were there, it was thoroughly traumatic," said Stephen Hess, an old Nixon hand and a senior fellow in governance studies

at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

The circumstances surrounding Nixon's departure have become the stuff of legend. The beginning of the end came during the summer of 1972, with the president engaged in a re-election campaign against George McGovern, a Democratic senator from South Dakota — a campaign Nixon would win in overwhelming fashion

Burglars with ties to the Nixon campaign broke into the offices of the Democratic National Committee located in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972. What they were hunting for remains a mystery. But they were caught, resulting in a series of events that ultimately would force the president's resignation

Nixon and the special prosecutors assigned to investigate the incident - Archibald Cox followed by Leon Jaworski — sparred for months until Aug. 5, 1974, when a tape recording of a conversation between Nixon and one of his top aides, H.R. Haldeman, recorded in the Oval Office on June 17. 1972, produced the long-sought "smoking gun" — Nixon was ment in the break-in and sought to cover it up.

Facing sure impeachment and conviction, Nixon called Ford into the Oval Office early on the afternoon of Aug. 8, 1974, and told him, "I have made the decision to resign," saying the decision was "in the best interest of the coun-

Shortly before 9 a.m. on Aug. 9. finishing what was to be his final White House breakfast in the Lincoln Sitting Room while jotting notes for his farewell to the staff, Nixon was interrupted by his chief of staff, Alexander Haig, who handed him an unsigned letter addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

It read: "I hereby resign the Of-fice of President of the United

Nixon read it, and then signed without comment. Before long, he

"It's amazing how little time it takes to go back to business as usual — to put these things be-hind you," Hess said. "Americans are not a terribly political people. It's not what they're thinking about all the time."

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oil well firefighter, dies

HOUSTON - Paul N. "Red" Adair a world-renowned oil well firefighter who revolutionized the science of capping exploding and burning wells, has died, his daughter said. He was 89.

Adair, who boasted that none of his employees ever suffered a serious injury fighting the dangerous fires, died Saturday evening of natural causes at a Houston hospital, his daughter, Robyn Adair, told The Associated Press.

Adair founded Red Adair Co. Inc. in 1959 and is credited with battling more than 2,000 land and offshore oil well fires, including the hundreds of wells left burning after the Iraqis fled Kuwait at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The Houston native proudly spent his 76th birthday clad in his traditional red overalls, swinging valves in place as his crews capped 117 Kuwaiti wells left burning by retreating Iraqi

"Retire? I don't know what that word means," he told reporters at the time. "As long as a man is able to work and he's productive out there and he feels good — keep at it. I've got too many of my friends that retired and went home and got on a rocking chair, and about a year and a half later I'm ... going

to the cemetery."

Adair, who finally did retire in 1994 and sold his company, was instrumental in expediting the shipment of crucial supplies and equipment into Kuwait by testifying before the Gulf Pollution Task and meeting

then-President George H.W. Bush about the logistics of the firefighting operation.

Thanks in part to Adair's expertise, a firefighting operation expected to last three to five years was completed in nine months. saving millions of barrels of oil and stopping an intercontinental air pollution disaster.

Adair barely changed his hectic pace as he continued to pursue his specialty. His concession to years was an occasional mid-afternoon nap as a crew boss watched over operations. His hearing had deteriorated somewhat because of years of standing

amid thundering well fires. "It scares you: all the noise, the rattling, the shaking," Adair once said, describing a blowout. "But the look on everybody's face when you're finished and packing, it's the best smile in the world; and there's nobody hurt, and the well's under control.

Adair spent a lifetime using explosives, drilling mud and concrete to control and cap wild well

His death-defying feats includ-ed battling the July 1988 explosion of the Piper Alpha platform that killed 167 men in the North Sea.

His daring and his reputation for having never met a blowout he couldn't cap earned him the nickname "Hellfighter." It in-spired the title of a 1968 movie based on Adair's life, "The Hellfighters," in which John Wayne played him.

That's one of the best honors in the world, to have The Duke play you in a movie." Adair said.

A sad day at the beach



Volunteers carry a roughtooth dolphin onto shore after more than 35 of the mammals beached themselves along Hutchinson Island in St. Lucie County, Fla., on Friday. The dolphins rebeached themselves later Friday in southeastern Florida after being pushed back to sea by dozens of beachgoers at an earlier stranding site. With limited space at the area's lone dolphin-care facility, experts decided they could nurse only six of the animals back to health. The 30 remaining dolphins were given lethal injections and were taken to laboratories for examination by experts.

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Left should support troops

Having just returned from military service in Iraq, I am compelled to speak out

on liberal bias in the media

Despite the country being evenly divided Democrat and Republican, the vast majority of network newscasters identify themselves as Democrats. This lends it self to a leftist slant in news presentation. Liberals don't see this as centrist observers do. Conservatives have therefore turned to Fox News to counterbalance this unfairness.

Another concern is the leftist Holly wood culture. Consider, the Soviet model of communism, artists and entertainers were to be among the privileged class. Stars have been seduced into an elitist mind-set that they are not subject to the same sacrifices as the common people, such as Barbra Streisand's advice about energy conservation that she had no intention to practice.

Being a star does not mean someone is a deeply intelligent thinker. During the Cold War, singer Joan Baez said if the Russians landed on the beach she would greet them with a cup of tea. Obviously, common people must protect her kind from enslavement or death.

President Bush has certainly made mistakes as to the premise and execution of this war. Morally, however, most soldiers agree with the war on terrorism and in helping the Iraqi people

Many of us are offended by Al Franken, Whoopi Goldberg and Michael Moore whose 9/11 presentation of partial truths and dubious assumptions amounts to bearing false witness. Moore's disdain for Americans' intelligence is obvious by using such propaganda to manipulate vot-

These people certainly have the right to oppose the president, but they are hypocrites for not focusing their outrage

against Islamic terrorists Perhaps these people could redirect their energy to support us American soldiers in winning this war so that we can return home to share in the freedom that

they already enjoy.

Richard Kirby Olanta, S.C.

(Formerly of Camp Victory, Iraa)

Thanks for the helping hands On Saturday July 1, my daughter and I

were driving down road when our car overheated. We sat along the side of the road for about 90 minutes as car after car whizzed by us.

I was out of the car trying to get the radiator cap off when a black SUV pulled up and the driver asked if I needed help.

This man tried and tried to get the radia-

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tor cap off, but it was so hot that it wouldn't budge. Finally, it came off and he helped me add fluid and even offered to follow me home. He wouldn't take anything for helping me.

These days, you hear a lot of things about soldiers getting into trouble; you rarely hear of one stopping to help a spouse that needs it. I want to thank this soldier publicly for everything he did. You made things a lot

easier for us on that day, and your act of kindness won't be forgotten. Thank you! Rochelle Cordray

Kitzingen, Germany

Voting makes a difference

It's amazing to me to hear people say that both presidential candidates are the same and that whoever wins it won't make any difference. Wherever you may stand, there is definitely a difference. Voting is a privilege and duty.

Your vote matters. It's a mystery to me how anyone can claim to be a patriot and not vote.

In November, I will vote for John Kerry. I will vote for Kerry because he plans to rescind the tax break for Americans earning more than \$200,000 and use the money to provide health care for 26.7 million of the estimated 40 million Americans that don't have health care coverage.

I will vote for Kerry because he supports public financing of election campaigns — which I believe is the best hope for America to reduce the corruption in our political process and allow ordinary Americans to take back their government.

I will vote for Kerry because of his stellar environmental record - in his 20 years in the Senate, he has consistently voted to protect the environment — earning him the endorsement of the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Vot-

He is also endorsed by the International Association of Firefighters and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

And I will vote for Kerry because he had the courage to fight in Vietnam, was decorated for valor there and then stood by his principles and convictions to pro-

I admire Kerry and think he will do a great job as president.

test the war after he came home.

Whether you agree with me or not, show your faith in America and our political process.

Do some research (the New York Times and vote-smart.org have been particularly helpful for me), pick the candidate that you like best - or the one who seems like he will do the least damage - and vote.

Sam Adams

Stuttgart, Germany

Voting for Bush

In response to "Vote for Kerry" (28 July): First of all, it's ironic that the writer claims that "the polls clearly hint that it will be John Kerry who will be taking the oath of office in January 2005," whereas on page 12 of the same issue, a story states, "In barely a month, Kerry has lost ground to President Bush on every top voting issue in this year's election.

Further, "The survey found that Kerry and Bush are virtually deadlocked, with 48 percent of registered voters supporting Bush and 46 percent Kerry.

Be that as it may, the writer states "for the sake of America ... we need to vote for Kerry." There are many reasons not to vote for Kerry, not the least of which is ultra-liberal Senate voting record.

For me, however, one item stands out. I find it incredible that the Democrat Party is highlighting Kerry's Vietnam service and the medals he won in this campaign.

The majority of Democrat politicians did whatever they could to torpedo America's efforts in that unfortunate country. More to the point, Kerry came back from Vietnam and went before the American people and, in essence, painted virutally all the fighting men in Vietnam as war There he sat, Jane Fonda right behind

him, stating that the type of behavior ex-hibited in My Lai was practically the norm for American servicemen during the war. Then he threw away his medals (actually, they were someone else's, but he made his point).

I am a Vietnam veteran. I was not a war criminal, nor were my buddies or the people I served with over there.

Vote for Kerry? Not on your life. I implore all you veterans out there, Vietnam or otherwise, to reject this man.

Alex Drinkwater Jr. RAF Molesworth, United Kingdom BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury Flashbacks









OPINION

If 'intel czar' has limits, effort won't matter

WASHINGTON
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Dan Thomasson without it
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That obviously is what
is wrong with
President
Bush's proposal for a
new director
of central intelligence

who would hold Cabinet status but not actually be part of the Cabinet. This new position, intended to bring together the disparate segments of the nation's huge intelligence and counterintelligence operations under one strong hand, could only influence — but not control — budgets and personnel of any of those parts, forcing it to go begging in spending disputes.

It is a recipe for failure. Without the authority to fire or hire or to shift money, the turf wars, jealousies and lack of cooperation that have marred U.S. intelligence operations and led to some horrendous mistakes of late would be little changed by Bush's plan. It is not

what the commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks had in mind when it issued its report....

The commission, chaired by two men experienced in the nuances of bureaucratic success and failure. called for establishment of a new independent director of central intelligence with full authority over the intelligence budgets and nersonnel of the major players in the spying game — the FBI, the CIA and the DIA (the Defense Intelligence Agency). Both commission Chairman Thomas Kean, former governor of New Jersey, and his co-chair, former Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, have expressed skepticism about the effectiveness of the White House plan, which appears to be an effort to hurry some thing into creation that will answer

election-year criticisms.

The problems that have led (make that misled) the nation into missing opportunities to thwart the 9/11 attacks and into basing the invasion of Iraq on the mistaken belief that Saddam Hussein's government had weapons of mass destruction are so deep-seated that the mere establishment of yet another supernumerary and attendant bureaucracy with no authority other than the same of the same

Does anyone remember the drug czar or the energy czar? The decision to keep the new position outside the White House as a stand-alone post with its own staff is a correct one. Without that cutout (to use an intelligence term), the motive for most any action would be second-guessed as political. Even the Cabinet-level secrtant of homeland security is not imcent dramatic elevation of the terrorist threat by Secretary Tom Ridge was met with some speculation that it might be connected to the presidential election.

At this stage, rushing into half measures to solve the dilemma is worse than foolish. It is terribly counterproductive. Furthermore, it would mislead the public into believing that the solution to a broken system is at hand....

It would be wrong to say that there have no been improvements in the current apparatus. Certainly, there seems to be increased coordination and cooperation between the responsible agencies. But the long-standing systemiceproblems need thoughtful consideration. While that contemplation should not be open-ended, a bound of the months of calm deliberation could produce a stronger approach.

The rushed creation of a Department of Homeland Security is a case in point. No one really seems to know where it stands in the scheme of things or where it will be positioned under a new intelligence directive. That's incredible, given the fact that the department can only be as good as the intelli-



gence it receives.

If the president wants true reform, he should draft a strong, detailed proposal to Congress demanding timely, bipartisan action. He should also issue an unequivocal order to the agencies he controls, including the Pentagon, that he will not tolerate any opposition because of turf considerations. The commission has provided a solid outline for long-range improvement and sensible redesign. Any new intelligence car must have the right to hire and fire and control the money. If that means transferring some of the power and eliminating some of the fieldmost of other Cabinet officers, so be it. That would be a meaningful step and not just a superficial at tempt at making us all feel better.

Dan Thomasson is former editor of Scripps Howard News Service.

Left and right camps actually in the same sorry rut

BY DAVID BOAZ

he country is polarized, we're told. Bush-haters versus Clinton-haters. Med Gibson versus Michael Moore. Red states versus blue states. Liberals and conservatives read different books, watch different networks, go to different churches.

But liberals and conservatives have more in common than you might think.

Both believe in government magic. And they want you to believe in it, too. They want you to believe the president can be Superman, Santa Claus and Mother Teresa all rolled into one and that he can cure poverty and racism, keep kids off drugs and keep families together. Magical thinking is cutte among children.

But adults should know that the world is complicated and that legislative actions often fail, or backfire, or have unintended consequences or disappear into bureaucratic sinkholes.

Both ignore history. Liberals look at the Oth century's grand experiment of capitalism versus socialism — the United States versus the Soviet Union, Western Europe versus Eastern Europe, China versus Hong — and somehow conclude that what the United States needs today is more socialism. National health insurance, a more centralized educational system, government on the other control of the cont

Both respond to special interests. Look at the Bush administration: an energy bill designed by energy companies, a steel tariff on imports for the steel industry, a Medicare drug entitlement that will shift costs from big business to the taxoavers, the proposed Federal Marriage Amendment for religious-right supporters. Meanwhile, liberal administrations never forget the trial lawyers, the feminists, the civil rights lawyers and the other groups that help them gain

Both involve the nation in unnecessary wars. Conservatives think the United Sattes should send troops anywhere our vital interests are threatened, and they have a very expansive definition of our "vital interests." Liberals take a different tack: They like to threatened — it seems less greedy and Rebulblant. That's why liberals get excited about sending U.S. troops to Somalia, Liberia and Bosnia.

Both will forgive anything a member of their team does. Remember when conservatives thought President Clinton's dalliance with Monica Lewinsky was a national scandal, and liberals thought conservatives were a bunch of prudes? Then Arnold Schwarzenegger was accused of groping women, and suddenly the liberals wanted to hang him and the conservatives said Democrats should lighten up.

Conservatives sued to make Hillary Rodham Clinton report who was on her healthcare task force; liberals sued to make Dick Cheney tell us who was on his energy task force.

The red team/blue team mentality applies even to trivia: Liberals are shocked that Cheney said a bad word to a senator, but uber-liberal Hillary Clinton said, "You go, girll" when Teresa Heinz Kerry told a reporter to "showe it!" Conservatives, outraged about Heinz Kerry's rudeness, had defended Cheney's vulgarity on the Senate floor.

And the No. 1 way liberals and conservatives are alike: Both think they can run your life better than you can. Liberals want to raise taxes because they can spend your money better than you can. They don't believe in school choice because you're not capable of choosing a school for your children. They think they can handle your health care, your retirement and your charitable contributions better than you can.

Conservatives want to censor cable television because you're too dumb to decide what your family should watch. They want to ban drugs, pornography, gambling and gay marriage because you just don't know what's good for you.

The reality is, Americans aren't as polarized as the pundits say. Most want government out of their pocketbooks and personal lives. They want civil liberties and lower taxes. And they feel free to reject both liberals and conservatives when their ideas don't

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute and author of "Libertarianism: A Primer." This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times

BY BRUCE TINSLEY

Mallard Fillmore

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IN THE WORLD



Police arrest Young Communist radicals, who were protesting legislation to turn social benefits into cash payments, near the upper chamber of Russia's Parliament in Moscow on Sunday.

Russian parliament approves bill to end Soviet-era benefits

BY MARA D. BELLARY The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Russia's upper house of parliament approved a controversial social reform bill on Sunday that would end an array of Soviet-era benefits, including free transportation and medicine, for some of Russia's most impoverished and vulnerable people.

The measure has sparked noisy protests in Moscow and around the nation, and police had cordoned off the Federation Council building Sunday but the large protests that marked other key votes on the measure were absent.

The 179-seat Federation Council, which usually ber-stamps legis-

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proved the government-backed legislation by a vote of 156-5 with one abstention. The measure had already won approval Thursday in the lower house of parliament, which is dominated by the pro-Kremlin United Russia party, and now goes to President Vladimir Putin for his sig-

The bill will replace many of the long-standing Soviet-era benefits with cash payments. An estimated 30 million people

— Russia's elderly, disabled and World War II veterans

will be affected. Svetlana Orlova, deputy chairwoman of the Federation Council, told the chamber that the bill is necessary because it will help streamline the nation's lumbering bureaucracy and now \$171 billion "will go to concrete

The government says the move will be a boon to many and will make aid more accurately targeted - arguing, for example, that public transportamany recipients are outraged. A small group of about 50 pro-

testers on Sunday carried placards reading, "Hands off veter-ans' benefits!" About six young protesters - some wearing bright red T-shirts that read U.S.S.R. — slipped inside the po-lice cordon and then refused to budge; police physically lifted three of them up and carried them into waiting police vans. were later released after being ordered to appear later be fore a judge, the Interfax news

agency reported. Another group of elderly Russians in favor of the measure also gathered outside the Feder-

ation Council building, carrying signs of sun port.

Some region-

al officials have

expressed concern about where they will find the money to make the cash pay-ments. Sergei Mironov, the speaker of the Federation Council, noted that "all regions, re-gardless of their economic situation, must and are required to fulfill all the social mandate and the federal center must them," according marks broadcast on Russian

state television. He said the Federation Council recommended the creation of a reserve fund of \$30 billion to help Russia's poorer regions.

Mironov also said that the federal government should report back every three months on how the reforms were continu-

The bill eliminates free access to urban transportation, free home phone use for local calls, free provision of artificial limbs, job guarantees for the disabled and, for many, free medicine. In return, they'll get monthly cash payments ranging from \$53 down to \$5.10

Arab League backs Sudan

Nigeria offers to host peace talks on Darfur crisis

BY NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Arab League chief pledged support for Sudan's government before an emergency meeting on the violence that has killed thousands in that country's Darfur region, and Nigeria's president offered to host neace talks to resolve what has been called the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

The invitation from President Olusegun Obasanio was to the Sudanese government and rebel negotiators to hold talks in Nigeria starting Aug. 23, a spokesman for the African Union said.

It was not immediately known whether the invite was accented or what level of talks was on offer. Previous talks to end the 18-month conflict fell apart on July 17 after rebels walked out. saying the Sudanese government had ignored existing peace agree-

Black African factions in Dar-

fur rose up against the Sudanese government, claiming discrimina tion in the distribution of the large, arid region's scarce re-

Since then, Arah militias purportedly backed by the government have rampage, destroying villages, killing

and raping. The U.S.

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Congress



manitarian groups have accused Sudan of genocide, and a U.N. resolution has threatened economic and diplomatic action against Sudan if it doesn't act within 30 days to rein in the militias, known as Janiaweed Arab League Secretary-Gener-

al Amr Moussa met separately

ministers of Sudan and Egypt, which wants Khartoum to be given more time to resolve the cri-

Moussa also met Sunday morning with the United Nations' spe-cial representative to Sudan, Jan Pronk, and African Union Com-mission Chairman Alpha Oumar Konare. They discussed how to support "mediation between the Sudanese government and the rebels," Moussa said.

Moussa also said the league meeting would produce a "clear Arab stand on how to deal with the Darfur crisis, on the Arab countries' support of Sudan and avoiding possible international sanctions

An Arab League fact-finding team that visited Darfur in May concluded that alliances between Arab militia and the Sudanese government troops led to "the militia committing violations of human rights." The team called for an independent investigation.

Clashes between Yemeni rebels, troops continue

The Associated Press

SA'DAH, Yemen - Yemeni forces clashed with an anti-American religious leader and his followers for the fourth consecutive day Sunday, using warplanes and artillery to try to flush them out of their mountain hideouts. What started as an attempt to

rein in the charismatic Hussein Badr Eddin al-Houti, who has

carved out a fiefdom in the Jabal Maraan mountains outside the northern town of Sa'dah, was beginning to resemble all-out war. The six-week conflict has killed more than 600 soldiers and

In the latest upsurge of fighting, skies in the area lit up and balls of fire could be seen rising toward the sky as troops fired artillery and Katyusha rockets overnight. Officials in Sa'dah, about 125 miles northwest of the capital, San'a, said the death toll from five days of fighting rose to over 100, both from the military and the rebels, and 62 others were

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Avoid investment scams

NEW YORK - Watch out for scams from a typically reliable source - your insurance agent warns the North American Securities Administrators Association

The NASAA reports annually on the top 10 scams. This year, according to Consumer Reports, several have been linked with insurance agents, who may receive a hefty commission for your investment, even if the deal turns

out to be bogus. Beware of pitches from your insurance agent for:

■ Investments that offer good returns while helping the terminally ill. So-called viaticals are offered when a terminally ill nerson sells his or her life insurance policy benefits to receive money upfront for medical expenses. Although viaticals can be legitimate, sometimes the terminally ill person doesn't die as expected negating any profit you might make. Other deals are fakes.

■ Promissory notes for potentially lucrative real-estate developments or startup companies. Investors are offered the chance to purchase short-term, insur-ance-backed notes with high returns. Even if the deal is legitimate, such promissory notes are usually issued only when the com-

pany in question doesn't qualify for traditional loans. ■ Risk-free prime bank notes orsed by major financial institutions. There is no such investment. Instead, your money is sent to an offshore bank

Contracts for ATMs or pay

To avoid being scammed, ask for written information about the investment, including financial information about the company Then research it and the associated companies thoroughly.

Check with your state's securities regulator to make sure the inent is valid and that your agent is licensed to sell securities To find your state's securities regular, visit www.nasaa.org

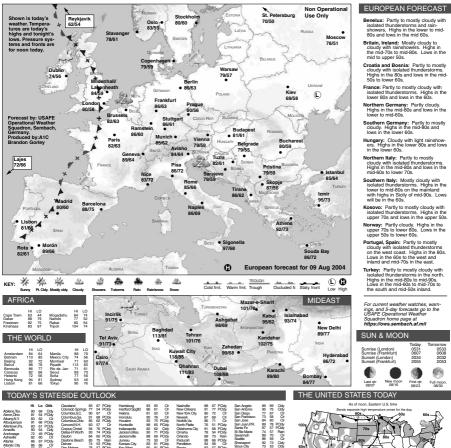
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Euro	\$1.24
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Commercial rates	
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.376
Canada (Dollar)	1.311
Denmark (Krone)	6.056
Egypt (Pound)	6.1
Euro	\$1.227
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.795
Hungary (Forint)	200.9
Iceland (Krona)	70.99
Israel (Shekel)	4.52
Japan (Yen)	110.3
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.294
Norway (Krone)	6.80
Philippines (Peso)	55.6
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.750
Singapore (Dollar)	1.724
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Discount rate	2.2
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3-month bill	1.43
30-year bond	5.04
Sources: The Associated Press, B	ank of







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Woman faces trial

PA HARRISBURG — A woman accused of running a red light, making an obscene gesture at other drivers and killing a pedestrian faces trial on a charge of homicide by whicle while driving under the in-

fluence.

Melissa Cummings,
22, waived her right to a
preliminary hearing
Monday and remained free on bail.

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Police said Cummings allegedly
ran a red light at a Harrisburg intersection on June 21 and gestured
at startled motorists moments before she struck the rear of a parked
sport utility vehicle, killing Jack C.
Hynen, 55, of Susquehanna Town-

ship.

Hynen and another man were putting their dogs in the back of the SUV after a walk in Riverfront Park. The other man and the dogs weren't injured.

Police said Cummings had a stubbed toe. Officials said she had been drinking at a club and had a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 percent, nearly twice the 0.08 legal limit for driving

Plane hits luxury home

LAKEWAY — Golfers were knocking their way around a tournament at The Hills Country Club just before noon when they saw a plane struggling to gain altitude upon takeoff.

It strained for height, then plummeted to the ground and smashed into a luxury home behind the No. 11 green.

11 green.
The crash killed six people, including two children, their parents, the pilot and another person, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Clabes. Three people inside the home escaped unharmed.

The TF60 Smith Aerostar, a twin-engine propeller plane, was fueled before taking off from Lakeway Airpark. The house where the plane crashed is less than two miles away.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said she didn't know where the plane originated, but witnesses at the airport said it was headed to Oklahoma City.

All six bodies had been recovered from the crash site by Tuesday evening, authorities said.

Driver allegedly asleep

ME FRYEBURG — Police said the driver of a car that hit a busload of New Hampshire campers in Maine may have dozed off at the wheel

Hans Vonsicard, 45, of Graham, Washington, is in critical condition after Sunday's crash on Route 302 in Fryeburg.

The campers were returning to Camp Robindel in Moultonborough, N.H., from a camp in Maine. Camp Robindel owner Nat Greenfield said none of the girls had any serious injuries.

History tilts city

SC CHARLESTON — It seems it could only happen in Charleston, a city where the past is lovingly, and sometimes fiercely, preserved.

When workers recently repaired a sidewalk in the historic district, they straightened three brownstone posts on Church Street that had been leaning at an angle as long as anyone can remember.



Now residents want City Hall to make sure that which was made straight will be tilted again.

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Preservationists are not really sure what the posts were for.

Residents want the posts put back the way they were and the city agrees.

Jonathan Poston of the Historic Charleston Foundation found out about the change last month. He said the leaning posts are the type of Charleston landmark that often quietly disappears.

University rethinks logos

HONOLULU — And the winner is: None of the

above.

Nearly half, or 49 percent, of the people voicing opinions about the six proposed logos for the University of Hawaii said they don't like any of them.

The university said it received e-mails and letters from about 660 people in response to the six logos proposed by three local design companies and made public last week.

The committee has the option of rejecting all six proposals, according to a university statement. Public input is important. The

Public input is important. The university is seeking a single logo that can be used throughout — and identify and unify — the 10-campus system, replacing more than 150 different logos now used throughout the system.

The new logo won't replace the athletic logos for the Manoa campus and UH-Hilo, nor will it replace the university seal, which



Hello there!

A praying mantis hangs onto a window outside the Advocate Messenger newspaper in Danville, Ky.

will continue to be used on diplomas.

2 men arrested

TUCSON — wo convicted sex offenders have been arrested in separate incidents after trying to illegally cross the border in Arizona, authorities said

U.S. Border Patrol agents from the Douglas Station encountered Ismael Hernandez-Gonzalez, 49, about a half mile west of Douglas and he admitted to being in the country illegally.

After his fingerprints were processed, agents discovered Hernandez-Gonzalez was convicted on two charges in New York in 1984 and served a year in jail for sexual abuse and acting in a manner to iniums a child

Border Patrol agents said they came across Faustino Tierrablanca-Pena, 39, about seven miles east of Naco and he also admitted to being in the country illegally from Mexico.

During processing, agents discovered Tierrablanca-Pena was arrested for sexual assault in Texas in 1996 and was sentenced to three years in jail.

The two men remained in federal custody Thursday.

Bear gets the ax

AK ANCHORAGE — Officials closed a backcountry area of Denali National Park after a hiker told rangers he had driven off an attacking grizzly bear by burying his ice ax in the animal's

Park Service spokeswoman Kris Fister said Roberto Cataldo, 29, of Modena, Italy, reported the encounter. A roughly 50-square-mile tract that encompasses the area where Cataldo said he had hiked was closed indefinitely.

Fister said much of what Cataldo told rangers has not been corroborated, but the park had to take protective measures. A wounded bear "poses a threat to anyone going into the area," she said. Cataldo was treated for scratch-

es on his left forearm and was questioned by Park Service rangers. Fister did not know if Cataldo was still in the park. Park biologists flew over the

areas to look for the bear and will continue to monitor the area. Towel left in body

OH CANTON — Relatives of a woman whose surgeon left a rolled-up towel inside her chest seven years ago have filed a law-suit against the clinic where the surreery was performed.

Bonnie Valle often complained about an odd feeling in her chest in the years following a procedure at the Cleveland Clinic, family members said.

Doctors told Valle the symptoms reflected the progression of her emphysema and that the benefits of the surgery would not last forever, said her daughter, Jeanne Clark.

When she died in June 2002, a day after her 60th birthday, Valle donated her body to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. During dissection, a faculty member discovered a green surgical cloth the size of a large hand towel behind her left lung.

The lawsuit contends the towel produced costly complications and ultimately caused her mother's death



Sweet treat
A hummingbird moth hovers to feed on flowers with the hummingbird, since it feeds in the same areas and mannner as the hummingbird.



Stranded A man sits on his stalled car under a bridge on Market Street in downtown Harrisburg, Pa., as another car pushes through the water.



Sheep stompin' Jake Malcolm, 8, gets dumped by his sheep after a good ride in the Mutton Bustin' event at the Cowlitz County Fair in Longview, Wash.

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Pretty in pink

An American flamingo chick peeks out from its mother's feathers to feed at the Smithsonian's National Zoo in Washington D.C.



Enjoying the indoors Lonnie Owenby, 74, left, and Estelle Burns, 89, both residents of Ellenburg Nursing Home in Anderson, S.C., enjoy their beach-themed party indoors. Temperatures in the low 90s outside were too warm for the group of 29 residents who participated in the summer activity.



Big bottle blues
Neighborhood groups have proposed relocating the 60-foot-tall bottle that sits atop the old Pabst Brewery complex in Newark, N.J., to a local park.



Amanda Kautz, a member of the USDA Risk Management Agency, evaluates wheat in a field near Mekinock, N.D.

CDs pulled from library

MO KANSAS CITY — The Kansas attorney general has withheld more than 1,600 compact discs from distribution to state libraries because officials determined the albums promote violence or illegal activity, records show.

The albums removed by Attorney General Phill Kline's office were part of 51,000 discs given to Kansas as part of a nationwide settlement to resolve allegations of price fixing.

The conflicated CDs included recordings by 25 musicians, including rap artists such as OutKast and Notorious B.I.G., rock bands Rage Against the Machine and Stone Temple Pilots, and even older acts such as punk legend Lon Reed and the 1980s experimental group Devo.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the decision amounted to censorship.

Seal pups protected

LIHUE — Federal wildlife officials are working with local volunteers to ensure the safety of two Hawaiian monk seal pups born this week on Kauai beaches, authorities said.

Officials say one pup was born at

Officials say one pup was born at Poipu Beach and the other at Mahaulepu Beach, where volunteers have roped off parts of the beaches to give the mother seals some space so they don't abandon the pups.

The pups probably will be weaned when they are about six weeks old.

Greek house vandalized

VA CHARLOTTESVILLE — Police are trying to determine who broke into the Kappa Alpha fraternity house at the University of Virginia here and doused the floor and furniture with gasoline.

The three students in the house awoke, walked downstairs and heard sonebody running away. Police are investigating the inci-

dent as an arson and breaking-and-entering case, though it's possible that it was just a prank or an act of vandalism, Sgt. Michael Farrugio said.

"It could have been a tragic situation if this gas had been ignited," he said.

Neo-Nazi confesses

PA PITTSBURGH — A man whom police call a neo-Nazi confessed to fatally shooting a woman he met over the Internet about a month ago, authorities said.

Hardy C. Lloyd, 26, of Pittsburgh, was jailed without bond after he was charged with criminal homicide in the shooting of Lori Hann, 41, a secretary whose friends said Lloyd met in an online dating service.

Lloyd told police that Hann arrived outside his home and threatened to break up with him if he didn't get into her car.

Lloyd told police the car sped away after he got in and that she stopped in front of a residence and ran toward it, as he followed.

Lloyd caught up with Hann and shot her once in the face on the porch of the residence, which was not otherwise connected to either Hann or Lloyd, police said.

Boy scared to death

MA 3ANDWICH — A 13-year-old boy attending a camp for underprivileged children collapsed and died after being scared by a bear on a hike, authorities said.

Antonio Hansell of Boston and a counselor from Camp Hale came across the bear twice in one afternoon on Mount Doublehead, the state Fish and Game Department said. Officials said the two ran after first seeing the bear and Antonio lost a sneaker. The pair returned to retrieve the sneaker but fled after encountering the bear again. The bear did not chase them.

The counselor called the camp on a cell phone and told them Antonio was scared and did not want to continue. The camp contacted Fish and Game about the situation.

Fish and Game Sgt. James Goss said he later spoke to Antonio by cell phone and determined the boy was having trouble breathing. Goss organized a rescue. The

Goss organized a rescue. The boy had collapsed, was not breathing and had no pulse when Goss and other rescuers reached him about two hours after the initial call.

Prison Web cams unjust

PHOENIX — A federal appeals panel upheld a lower court's decision to stop cameras from transmitting live video of inmates at an Arizona jail to the Internet.

One of the judges from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the practice "constitutes a level of humiliation that almost anyone would regard as profoundly undesirable".

The ruling came on an appeal by Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who challenged a U.S. District Court judge's decision to stop the cameras. Judge Earl Carroll's preliminary

injunction in March 2003 prohibited the video feed until resolution of a lawsuit alleging the cameras violate 14th Amendment guarantees of due process and equal protection.

Twenty-four former inmates at Phoenix's Madison Street Jail — which exclusively holds people awaiting trial — filed the lawsuit in May 2001 against Arpaio and Maricopa County, which includes the Phoenix area.

Arpaio has gained notoriety for

putting inmates on chain gangs and issuing them striped uniforms and pink underwear.

Candidate really is crook

WA TACOMA — Republican leaders in Washington state were happy to have a contender for state auditor when they accepted Will Baker's last-minute offer to challenge a popular Democrat.

They didn't worry too much about who he was — until they realized a considerable amount of his time was spent in jail.

Now party leaders are scrambling to remove him from the ballot, days after naming him as the Republican candidate. "We didn't check him out." state

GOP chairman Chris Vance said.
On Friday, state election officials denied the party's request to remove Baker from the ballot, saying it would require court action.

Photos and stories from wire reports

Golden fields



Julian Casablancas of The Strokes sings last month at Punchestown Racecourse in Ireland. The Strokes are one of 40 bands who will gather in New York on Saturday for the International Underground Garage Festival.

Celebrating garage rock

40 bands set to jam Saturday

By LUKAS I ALPERT The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The spirit of garage rock infused both the three-chord anthems of the Ramones and the raw power of Iggy and The Stooges.

But aside from a few blips on the cultural radar, the simplistic formula and nothing-fancy attitude that defines garage has drifted to the fringes of musical history. Played in dingy garages and barrooms, it was mostly ignored by the mainstream.

Well, get your ear plugs ready.

That three-chord energy is set to shake the musical world's hips this weekend as 40 bands from legendary rocker Bo Diddley to revivalists The Strokes gather in New York to kick out the jams at the International Underground Garage Festival.
"Look, we've been drowning in mediocrity for too

long," said Little Steven Van Zandt, who organized the festival and has championed all things garage for several years with a nationally syndicated radio show. "It's time to re-embrace the basics, that spirit of rock 'n' roll." Every era of garage rock from the 1950s to the present

day will be represented at the Aug. 14 festival on Randall's Island. For some hands, it will be the first time they have performed together in years. And in keeping with garage rock character, tickets are only \$20.

But Van Zandt says the festival means garage rock's time has finally come.

"It really is an international movement, and right now is the time to recognize this officially as a genre," said Van Zandt, the guitarist from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band who plays Silvio Dante on "The Sopranos 'We're in a unique place that rock 'n' roll has been

pushed underground and now it is being reborn." Despite its influence, defining garage rock has always been a difficult task, as it has constantly reinvented itself But a few things have carried through: generally simple

song structure, loud guitars and an attitude of rock-for-the-sake-of-rock and nothing else "People sometimes mistake garage for kids playing out of tune," Van Zandt said. "It's that, too, but there's a certain spirit, a certain simplicity. There is a pop element to it, a certain '60s pop structure. It's the Stones at the Crawdaddy Club in 1962. It's The Who at the Marquee Club.

It's a little bit hard to describe Which perhaps explains why it has always played sec-ond or even third fiddle to easier to define genres like blues, heavy metal or hip-hop.

But it's garage's outsider status that has always branded it as cool, said Fabrizio Moretti, drummer for The Strokes.

"Even though the mainstream doesn't recognize ga-

rage as much or as prevalently as those crazy bands, garage does get the privilege of being looked upon as something that's cool even by people that don't under-stand it," he said by phone from Los Angeles.

And when the mainstream has grown tired of some of its mainstay pop formulas, it has always looked to garage for an adrenaline shot of hipness.

"Every once in a while there's a point where main-stream and garage kind of cross," Moretti said. "Joey Ramone said they had modeled their stuff after '50s pop songs, so there you go

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9:30		Rocket Power	Fox News Watch	1	SpongeBob	Even Stevens
10:00	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy!	Bulls and Bears]	The Simpsons	Jeopardy!
10:30	Guiding Light	Wheel of Fortune ESPNews	Cavuto on Business Dateline NBC		Happy Days	Headline News ESPNews
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Broderick to star in off-Broadway play

How do you follow a starring role on Broadway in "The Producers"? Matthew Broderick, who played Leo Bloom in the hit Mel Brooks musical, will go off-Broadway this



fall. The 42-year-old actor will portray the title character in a revival of "The Foreigner," Larry Shue's comedy about a shy, stressed-out Englishman who, while vacationing in rural Georgia, pretends he can't speak the language

The production, to be directed by Scott Schwartz, will open Nov. 7 at the Roundabout Theatre Company's Laura Pels Theatre in New York

The original "Foreigner" opened off-Broadway in November 1984 and ran for nearly two years. Shue, who

died in a plane crash in 1985 at the age of 39, was in the production, which starred Anthony Heald as Charlie Baker, the tongue-tied foreigner

Donald Duck gets Hollywood nod

Donald Duck is finally getting some respect. The famous hotheaded animated Disney character will be honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to be unveiled Monday in front of the Disney Store on Holly-

wood Boulevard.

Johnny Grant, honorary mayor of Hollywood and chairman of the Walk of Fame Committee, will preside. Disney chief executive Michael Eisner, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy, Daisy Duck and Donald can next be seen Aug. 17 in Disney's di-rect-to-DVD "The Three Musketeers," the first feature-length film starring Donald, Mickey Mouse and Goofy together



'Blues Brothers' wins best soundtrack

"The Blues Brothers" was rated the best movie soundtrack in a British straw vote. It nipped the soundtracks of "Pulp Fiction" and "Trainspotting" in a vote conducted for British Broadcasting

Spotting in a voic conducted for British Evaluations (Corp. digital radio.

"It's a 'Sound of Music' for hipsters, a film that lives and breathes music," said Andrew Collins, who drew 10,000 voters for his survey in London.

The stars of the 1980 film, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, sang several of the songs, including "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love" and the theme from "Rawhide." Guest appearances included Ray Charles in "Shake Your Tailfeather," James Brown in "The Old Landmark." Aretha Franklin in "Think" and Cab Calloway with "Minnie the Moocher

O'Donnell to make cruise documentary

Rosie O'Donnell is producing an HBO documentary on

gay marriage and adoption.

her R Family Vacations, a cruise catering to gay and lesbian families O'Donnell and her partner, Kelli Carpenter O'Donnell, went on the

cruise in July for a week on the Norwegian Dawn, traveling from New York to the Bahamas with 500 other gay and lesbian families. The documentary will debut on

HBO in 2005, the cable channel said Friday in the States.

The counte were married in a civil ceremony Feb. 26 in San Francisco. They are raising four children together and are strong advocates of

Singer busted for prescription drug fraud

Country singer Mindy McCready was arrested Thursday and charged with prescription drug fraud after authorities said she used a fake prescription to obtain the pain medicine OxyContin.

McCready, 28, was arrested at her home in Nashville, Tenn., according to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department. She allegedly presented a fraudulent prescription for OxyContin at a pharmacy on Feb. 12, paid for the drug and then left

McCready was booked Thursday into the Williamson County jail, about 25 miles south of Nashville, before she was released on \$10,000 bail.

Stories and photos from The Associated Pres-



Country singer Joe Nichols has high hopes for his sophomore album, despite its emotional tone.

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Joe Nichols

country singer

BY JOHN GEROME

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Before Joe Nichols sings a note, omen begin rushing the Grand Ole Opry stage. Young women, old women, teens, preteens — they all stream to the front with cameras. "We love you Joe," sever-

al shout in unison Nichols, a tall guy with long dark hair and a hoop ear-ring, cracks a joke about bringing his fan club along and

then puts his deep voice to Merle Haggard's "The Farmer's Daughter Good looks aside, the 27-year-old singer is at a pivotal

place in his young career. The success of his big-label debut "Man With a Memo-

' made him a torchbearer for country music's neotraditionalists. He visited classic country themes and did it with a rich, irresistible baritone. His no-frills style drew comparisons to

Haggard, Alan Jackson and Randy His follow-up, "Revelation," contin-

ues the hard country sound but with a more somber tone — a reaction, he says, to his father's death from a rare lung disease in 2002.

"There are a few more ballads on this one," Nichols said backstage at the Opry. "I think it's a little more emotional, maybe a little more spiritual at

Artists who make a splashy debut face a lot of pressure with the next album. The schedule is tighter, the expectations higher and the demands greater. Some hit a ditch. Singer Deana Carter sold 5 million copi

her 1996 debut "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" Her 1998 follow-up vielded half a million in sales.

"The sophomore project for any artist is often the determining factor in the public's mind to see if the artist is a one-trick pony or has something more durable and versa-tile," said Neil Pond, editorial director for Country Music Weekly magazine.

Nichols doesn't seem worried. He says he was more confident and relaxed this time around.

"A lot of people say making the second album after a successful first is pretty scary." he said. "But we thought the exact opposite. It felt like the pressure was off. We'd already proven ourselves with one album, and as long as we keep doing the same thing I think we'll be OK.

The 11 new songs range from the barroom romp "Don't Ruin It For the Rest of Us" to the dark title track, a Waylon Jennings cover in which a man wakes from a bad dream and vows to God to change his ways.

In between, Nichols ruminates on misplaced hero worship ("Singer in a Band"), death ("Farewell Party." "No

Nichols strums a somber song

Second album hits an emotional note

Time to Cry"), failing parental responsibility ("Things Like That") and eroding religious faith ("If Nobody Be-

He co-wrote one song, the lighthearted "What's a Guy Gotta Do" with its snappy word play, "So I bumped into a pretty girl's shoppin' cart/But all I did was break her eggs

and bruise her artichoke hearts."

But his thoughts are most apparent in the closing track,

Iris DeMent's "No Time to Cry," about a musician who is too busy, or unwilling, to grieve for his dead father. "It just reflects my life at this time more than anything I've heard," he said. "It's an emotional moment on the

album for me, personally."

His father, Mike Nichols, was an Arkansas truck driver who moonlighted as a bass player in a country band. He

had a big influence on his son's musical pursuits and was on his son's musical pursuits and was alive just long enough to see Nichols' star begin to rise. When Nichols made his Grand Ole Opry debut in March 2002, his father, only 46, was at the

2002, his father, only 46, was at the side of the stage.

"Of course, he was in a wheelchair then, he was pretty sick," Nichols re-calls. "After I was done, we cried to-gether and he told me that was one of his proudest moments."

That Opry show was a career mark-er for Nichols. He had left Rogers, Ark., for Nashville when he was just 18. He signed a deal with an independent record label and released a self-titled album in 1996

The album flopped (Nichols says now he was too green) and he kicked around Nashville playing clubs and working a series of odd jobs, including bartender, cable guy, UPS truck loader and, for one day, door-to-door steak salesman.

After 31 record company rejections, he was finally signed in January 2002 by startup label Universal South. Not only was the label and the artist new, so was the producer Brent Rowan an ace studio musician who had never produced an album before

never produced an another becomes Somehow, the combination clicked. "Man With a Memo-ry" has sold nearly a million copies. The first single, "The Impossible," reached No. 2 on the Billboard country chart, while the follow-up, "Brokenheartsville," went No. 1. And in one of the industry's real shockers that year, both

Nichols and the album were nominated for Grammys — pit-ting him against superstars Jackson, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton and the Dixie Chicks.

If Nichols can repeat his success, few will be as sur-

prised this time around.

"Joe's a keeper of the flame," said Brian Philips, general manager of Country Music Television. "In every era, we need those and we need new ones. There will always be a place for staunch traditionalists with great chops and a great interpretive style, and Joe is that."

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Horoscope

Mercury goes retrograde in Virgo where it will remain until Sent 2 It's the little things that make a difference. Paying attention to the finest details will help the gears of life run smoothly, and ignoring the small noints will create instant chaos. This is a terrific time to develop an appreciation for all the elements of life

we take for granted. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 9). This year, you step onto life's stage with incredible confidence and self-nossession. No wonder

you're so in demand over the next seven weeks. Be careful about whom you spend time with and make sure you're both giving and getting something from the relationship. Career aims are met in October. Love signs are Virgo and Taurus

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Around every turn, there is someone eager to complicate your thinking not out of maliciousness but be-

cause of a need to validate their own faulty reasoning. Strive to use the elegance of simplicity to accomplish your work. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The stars reinforce your steadfast personality. If you were thinking of dropping a project, you will now have the steely resolve to cross the finish line. Nothing can frighten or deter you once you've put your plan in writing

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You do things that other people admire, though they may not say so out loud. Look in the mirror, and give yourself the recognition you deserve. Watch out for a tendency to choose inannronriate rewards though

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your opportunities are strong, but other factors may obscure them

from your view. Open your eyes wide! Let today be a wake-up call to you. Whatever you've let slip is now in danger of getting out of your grasp

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your entire psyche is honed to make good luck happen. Take a chance on off-the-wall prospects. The old way wasn't working so great anyhow, now was it? You meet some one new while extending your kind-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Joyce Jillson

Some dreams are elusive, like shooting stars. Make a resolution that yours will not wind up a notion that you thought up one day and never acted upon Get working. People's limitations cause your

schedule to change. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An activity to which you devote many hours today is not only difficult and time

consuming: it's often thankless. The commitment you show is a testament to your character, though, and in the end, you won't be sorry for your efforts

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Once a realization comes to you, there's no looking back. You could be struck with the idea that you're breaking your back to chase and maintain a lifestyle or unnecessarily putting up with a person's antics.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are things you've got to change in order to make it all work now. If you're willing to let go of preconceived notions of your perfect world, you'll find that something even better takes its place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). Whether it's getting to know your teenage children better or relating to clients from a foreign land, in some way, you'll be peering into a different culture. Soak up the details, especially the lingo and values of this group.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's a vivid day, one that will go down in the memory banks. You're in the mood for adventure and flights of poetic fancy and will seek companions who know how to deliver on such high demands.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're so stimulated by knowledge that learning is one of the most crucial things you can do now for your happiness. When you're happy vou're also extremely attractive. So find ways to broaden your horizons.

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Alarming habit needs evaluation JUB

Dear Abby: I am the mother of three - ages 10, 9 and 6. My parents are both gone, so I can't ask them about a problem I am having with "Ashley," my 6-year-old. Since she learned to walk at about 10 months, Ashley has eaten just about anything she could get Dear Abby

her hands on. She prefers things like hairspray, makeup, cleaners, soaps, baby oil and has even tried bleach. I am scared that my child is going to do permanent damage to herself or even die. I watch her like a hawk; however, last night we were at a Daisy Girl Scout meeting, and Ash ley went to the restroom and was caught spraying air freshener into her mouth

I have called her pediatrician and left messages, but he has not returned my calls. I used to think she was just extremely curious; now I'm beginning to think she is obsessed and can't resist the

Please advise me how I can save my beautiful little girl.

- Alarmed in Topeka, Kan Dear Alarmed: The first thing you should do is contact another pediatrician, Meanwhile, lock up the products that are a danger to

her. Your daughter needs a medical evalua tion, and you must ensure that she gets one as soon as possible. Her problem may be caused by some sort of nutritional deficiency. or she may have an emotional problem.

Dear Abby: My husband, "Milt," has a

friend, "Jack," whom I find insufferable. He not only talks loudly and constantly, but he's an exaggerator and a know-it-all.

I respect Milt's choice to be friends with Jack, but when he comes to visit I quietly disappear into other parts of the house and avoid his company. Milt told him I am like this with all his friends.

He said it to snare Jack's feelings. I do not run and hide from any of Milt's other friends.

My daughter says I'm being rude to Jack. Is she right? I swear, Abby, after five minutes of listening to him talk, I want to pull my hair out and run scream ing from the room

Must I sit there and endure it for my husband's sake? Milt thinks it's funny, but my daugh-ter thinks my behavior is wrong. Who's right?

- Peace Lover in South Carolina

Dear Peace Lover: It appears that Jack doesn't want company; he craves an audience. Since your husband and daughter enjoy him, let them continue to do the entertaining. I see no reason why you should be hostage to a boor who dominates the conversation to the point that you're ready to scream. Continue to make your exit quiet and unobtrusive.

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet Ather this company of the Abby on the Internet Ather this control of the Abby on the Internet Syndicate

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirior Unscramble these four Jumbles



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suggested by the above cartoon.

form the surprise answer, as

BYGONE Jumbles: ANNOY KNEEL Answer: What Dad ended up with when he put on his golf socks - A "HOLE IN ONE

Make daughter pay her own way

Dear Annie: I am a 54-year-old father of two children: a daughter who is in her fifth year of college and an older son My wife recently returned to school and is not working. I've borrowed money for the past six years to cover everyone's tuition, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to pay the hills at the end of the We allowed our daugh-

ter, "Marla," to go out of state to school to be near a boyfriend who ended up living overseas. We finally moved her back home because we could not afford the out-of-state tuition and living expenses. Marla has a new boy friend and has been staying with him. Meanwhile, I am borrowing money to pay for an apartment she doesn't use and a car she "simply can't do without." She has a part-time job and a small college loan, but we still end up sending money to cover unexpected ex penses or pay off a credit card

I do not approve of Marla living with her boyfriend and have



to her apartment. She says she's an adult now and should be free to make her own deci-

- Set Me Straight Dear Set: Marla is entitled to make her own choices, whether or not you approve. There's no reason, however, that you have to pay for them. If

Marla wants to be treated as an adult, tell her such responsibility includes handling her own finances, and you certainly don't want to stand in the way of her independence. Then close the checkbook and step aside. Dad. It's time to let her

Dear Annie: For the entire 12 years of our marriage, my husband has slept on our couch with the remote in his hand. I have begged and pleaded, but he says it's a habit from childhood. Now I say nothing and go to bed

Our children are beginning to

notice that Daddy and Mommy don't sleep together, and I think that's a bad example to set. Worse, our physical relationship has been deteriorating over the years, and I'm sure this is one

reason why I feel disconnected in our marriage and often think about living alone or finding someone

- Bedroom Loner

Dear Loner: Your husband may need the "white noise" from the TV in order to fall asleep. If you don't have a TV with a re mote in your bedroom, consider adding one (with headphones)

and see if that helps. If you already have one, or if Hubby refuses to change his habit, you might as well make an appointment with a marriage counselor hecause it doesn't sound as if the situation is going to improve anytime soon. Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy

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Family Circus



'The helmet isn't for my bike. It's for somersaults."

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"Sorry, Ma'am, our prices go up with the temperature."



'Wait just a gol dang minute here! He's b dealin' from the bottom of the deck, Jake! My pappy always said, 'Never trust a grizzly





Jack Oborne, 104, front, who served with the 52nd Devonshire Light Infantry in World War I, and Fred Lloyd, 106, who served with the Royal Artillery, lead a procession in London last week to commemorate the 90th anniversary of the outbreak of World War I.

4 survivors honor U.K. WWI comrades

BY BETH GARDINER The Associated Press

LONDON - Four World War I veterans, the youngest 103 years old, brought wreaths of red popnies to Britain's main war memorial last week to mark the 90th anniversary of the opening of a conflict their generation once hoped would be humanity's last.

Three held the wreaths on their laps as military officers pushed their wheelchairs up to the Cenotaph, the simple stone monument engraved with the words "The Glorious Dead.

Royal Navy veteran William Stone, 103, who also served in World War II, walked with a cane and leaned on a sailor's arm to place his wreath on the memorial just outside the prime minister's office at 10 Downing St.

Henry Allingham, 108, Britain's oldest surviving veteran of what was first known as the Great War, pulled himself from his wheelchair to lay his wreath at the monument's base

"To the boys in the trenches who did so much for me," read the card attached to it.

Escorts placed the wreaths borne by Fred Lloyd, 106, and Jack Oborne, 104, alongside the others. "Remembering My Pals," said Oborne's card. Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott also left a wreath and a representative of Oueen Elizabeth II laid one on her behalf.

and Austria-Hungary on Aug. 4, 1914, the same day the German army pushed into Belgium. Kaiser William II's Germany had invaded Luxembourg Aug. 2 and declared war on France on the

Many believed it would all be over by Christmas, but more than 10 million died, decimating an entire generation of Europe's men. before the fighting ended on Nov.

"It brought sorrow and sadness into every hamlet, village, town and city throughout the length of our country," Dennis Goodwin, secretary of the World War I Veterans' Association, said at the brief Cenotaph ceremony.

He said the four veterans present represented all their dead comrades and the 19 other surviving British veterans of the conflict

"They are here to acknowledge their survival and also to pay their respects to those of their colleagues who were less fortunate," Goodwin said.

Hundreds of onlookers cheered the men as they arrived for the ceremony and read from the Lord's Prayer and "In Flanders Fields," the poem most associated with World War I.

Later, Allingham said the ceremony "brought back a lot of things that I have tried hard to for-

Life imitates television

Romanians learn about EU regulations by watching popular sitcom

BY ALISON MUTLER The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania - Joining the European Union is no laughing matter in impoverished Romania. But on a new hit TV comedy show, villagers learn how to use bar codes, slaughter pigs to specifications and breed goats the European Union way — all while swilling brandy at the local

"The Winding Road to Europe," set in the fictional La Europa pub, features humble villagers who belly up to the bar and swap stories about how the EU — which Romania hopes to join by 2007 — will change their lives.

Four of the season's 12 episodes have aired so far. One deals with "breeding norms," explaining

how sheep, pigs, and goats can no longer be bred at will but in accordance with the European standard.

It's a bit of a hard sell in the verdant, mountainous Romanian countryside, a place of ramshackle villages and sprawling farms where nature is usually allowed, in such matters, to determine its own unregulated course.

But Bonguta, the matronly owner of the bar, urges obedient compliance with the extraordinary ways. Else, she darkly warns, "at Christmas, we'll be eating yogurt and mashed beans."

The show's characters are based on what locals consider classic stereotypes of rural Romania: the skeptic, the youth who yearns to move to the city, the matriarch, the entrepreneur and the resigned

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MetroStars	8	6	5	29	33	34
Columbus	6	5	7	25	20	20
D.C. United	5	8	6	21	24	30
Chicago	4	8	7	19	19	24
New England	4	8	7	19	24	30
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Los Angeles	9	5	6	33	35	28
Kansas City	9	5	5	32	28	18
Dallas	7	7	5	26	24	25
Colorado	6	6	8	26	16	18
San Jose	6	6	6	24	30	26
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San Jose 2, D.C. United 0
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San Jose at Chicago
Saturday, Aug. 14
San Jose at Kansas City
New England at D.C. United
Colorado at Chicago
Columbus at Los Angeles
Sunday, Aug. 15
Dallas at MetroStars

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WNBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Detroit	13	14	.481	1
Charlotte	12	13	.480	1
Washington	12	14	.462	11/2
Indiana	12	15	.444	2
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Minnesota	15	11	.577	4
Phoenix	12	13	.480	61/2
Sacramento	12	13	.480	61/2
Houston	12	14	.462	7
San Antonio	6	20	.231	13

San Antonio Thursday's game
U.S. Nationals 74, WNBA All-Stars 58
Wednesday, Sept. 1
Indiana at Washington
Connecticut at Charlotte
Phoenix at Detroit

Auto racing

Kroger 200

At Indianapolis Raceway Park Clermont, Ind. Lap length: 0.686 mile oval (Start position in parentheses)) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 200

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(22) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 200, \$17,400.
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23. (20) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 198, \$11,775.
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The International

Saturday At Castle Pines Golf Club Castle Rock Colo. Purse: \$5 million Yardage: 7,619; Par 72 Third Round

Third Round

Stableford scoring system; Players receive 8 points for double eagle 5 for eagle 2 for birdle 0 for par minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or higher.
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Saturday
At Uniprix Stadium
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Purse: \$1.3 million (Tier I)
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Singles
Semifinals

Amelie Mauresmo (2), France, def. Vera Zvonareva (10), Russia, 7-6 (6), 6-2. Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, def. Anastasia Myskina (3), Russia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

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Columbus extends streak

FOXBORO Mass -- The Columbus Crew extended their unbeaten streak to six games Saturday, tying the New England Revolution 2-2.

The Crew held the lead twice, but the Revolution rallied to tie it both times.

Columbus, 2-0-4 in its last six games, took a 1-0 lead when Kyle Martino intercepted a pass and outraced Steve

MLS roundup

Ralston and Jay Heaps for a breakaway goal, scoring past goalkeeper Matt Reis in

the 20th minute.

Ralston tied it at 1-all with a penalty kick in the 29th minute after Columbus goalkeeper Jon Busch took down Revolu-tion striker Taylor Twellman in the box

Columbus regained the lead when Edson Buddle headed in a cross from Simon Elliott in

the 45th minute. Seconds later, during first-half injury time, New Enduring gland's Pat Noonan headed in

a cross from Jose Cancela. New England had five corner kicks in the second half,

and Columbus had four Burn 1, Rapids 0: Eddie Johnson scored on a penalty kick in second-half injury time to lift host Dallas past Colo

The Burn were awarded a penalty kick after Rapids defender Ritchie Kotschau took down Bobby Rhine from behind. Johnson scored his seventh goal of the year into the

rado.

right corner of the net. Dallas played the last 20 minutes with nine players.

Midfielder Simo Valakari was ejected after receiving his second yellow card in the 57th minute. Brad Davis was issued his second yellow card in the

Earthquakes 2, D.C. United 0: In San Jose, California, Brian Mullan scored in the first half and set up Dwayne De Rosario's goal late in the game to lead San Jose.

72nd minute

Mullan put the Earthquakes ahead in the 17th minute when he shot toward the far left side of the goal and United defender Bryan Namoff deflected the hall into the net Mullan was credited with his third goal of the season.

In the 82nd minute, Mullan crossed the ball from the right wing to De Rosario, who volleyed it into the goal.

Freddy Adu, United's 15-year-old prodigy, entered as a substitute in the 73rd minute to a mix of applause and boos.

U.S. taking inexperienced team to Athens

Cuba, Russia likely to take bulk of medals in Olympics

BY TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press

Andre Dirrell has heard the talk, and knows the expectations are low.

The U.S. boxing team is too young, too inexperienced and not hungry enough. American boxers will be lucky to win a medal or two in Athens against the talented Cubans and tough Russians.

"I just sit back and laugh at that." Dirrell said. "I know we have a strong team. I see six or seven medals for us.

Dirrell could be excused for his optimism. He might be the most naturally talented member of the U.S. team, a 165-pounder with speed and power and a legitimate shot at a medal

The problem for American boxers in recent Olympics, though been talent. The gold medal just seems to mean more to

U.S. Olympic boxing roster Rau'shee Warren, Light flyweight (106 ounds/48kg), Cincinnati Ron Siler, Flyweight (112 pounds/51 Boen Siler, Plyweight (112 pounds;) (Vicente Excheded, Lightweight (132 pounds; 143 pounds; 144 pounds

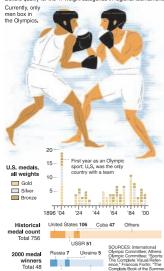
other countries. Floyd Mayweather Jr. might be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world today, but he couldn't win a gold medal in 1996.

U.S. boxers have won only two gold medals in the last three Olympics, and were shut out four years ago in Sydney despite having top pro prospects such as

The United States' best hope for a medal might lie with Andre Dirrell, right, a middleweight from Flint, Mich. Dirrell defeated Cuba's Yordanis Despaigne for the gold medal in the Olympic test event in Athens last May. for the gold medal in the Olympic

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B oxing was among the first sports in the ancient Games. Athletes bound their hands and forearms with soft leather for protection. While the game has been modernized - the spirit of the event has changed little. Two athletes face each other in one-on-one competition. Boxers qualify for the 11 weight categories in regional tournaments,



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Rocky Juarez, Jeff Lacy and Jermain Taylor on the team

For the first time in 52 years there were no American boxing gold medals, and just two silver and two bronze

"The thing I feel strongly is our boxers aren't hungry enough, said Dr. Robert Voy, president of USA Boxing. "Things are too easy in the United States and the pros tantalize them with all sorts of promises of fame and fortune They don't really care as much."

If that's to change in Athens. Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah, the U.S. coach, has his work cut out for him

Abdullah, who is also the head coach of the Army's World Class Athlete Program boxing team at Fort Carson, Colo., has two teenagers on the team, and only nine boxers overall. Americans failed to qualify in two weight classes, further dampening medal chanc-

The U.S. team has little international experience, though Dirrell beat Cuba's Yordanis Despaigne

test event in Athens in May 'Our athletes are so young and ve only keep them around one Olympics which puts us behind the whole world." Basheer said. "Not having the experience is the

biggest handicap.' Some former Olympians believe other things work against the team, too, from judges who don't like Americans to those who favor less flashy styles.

The point system is made for the European style and I believe the judges are biased, too," said Taylor, who won a bronze in Syd-"It's in our blood to be cocky, and they don't like that

Just like four years ago, the U.S. lacks experience but has plenty of exuberance. It includes a 17-year-old 106-pounder in Rau'Shee Warren and a focused lightweight in Vicente Escobedo

Escobedo usually has friends and family from Woodland, Calif., ow him everywhere he fights, and it will be no different in Athens where about 15 people will travel to see him in action

"I'm going to go out and win a gold medal," Escobedo said. "That two weeks determines the rest of your life and I really know what I want. When I set my mind on something, I do everything in my power to get it.

If the U.S. team is to do well. though, it may have to rely on a pair of Andres - Dirrell and light heavyweight Andre Ward.

Ward hasn't lost since 1998 and has won two U.S. championships. Dirrell, who was fighting at 125 pounds only three years ago, brought up the speed and dazzling skills to the 165-pound class.

Dirrell's victory over De-spaigne in Athens was crucial in building confidence for the American team against the group of Cuban veterans. In Athens, Dirrell believes he cannot only win, but win over the crowd.

"I'll make the crowd love me, he said. "They won't love me when I come out, but they'll love me when I leave.

As always, Cuba is expected to be the strongest team in Athens. Russia won't be far behind, and the former Soviet republics like Kazakhstan will be in the mix. "I think the rest of the world is

catching up to the Cubans," Ab-dullah said. "They're not the dominant team that they were in the

In the past, some U.S. boxers seemed intimidated fighting Cubans who might have been a decade older. But they also failed to adapt to the international style of boxing, which means throwing punches - and lots of them

The Eastern Europeans come back to the Olympics over and over again while as Americans all we get is one chance," said Taylor, who lost in the semifinals to a boxer from Kazakhstan. never give up, it's their bread and butter. If I could fight the guy I lost to again I'd beat him hands



Devin Vargas, a 22-year-old from Toledo. Ohio, will represent the United States in the heavyweight division in the Olympic Games at Athens.

Report: Sprinter Young fails second drug test

The Associated Press

PARIS — Jerome Young reportedly tested positive for the banned drug EPO during a meet last month, which would be the second flunked test for a sprinter who might cost the U.S. relay team its gold medal from the Sydney Olympics.

Young would face a lifetime ban if he is found guilty.

The French sports daily L'Equipe reported Sunday that Young's sample from a July 23 meet in Saint Denis contained traces of the endurance-boosting drug. L'Equipe, which based its report on anonymous sources, said a laboratory is analyzing a second sample.

Istvan Gyulai, secretary general of the International Association of Athletics Federations, said he could not confirm the report, but he added: "If everything is correct and this is a doping offense, it is very clearly a life suspension."

Young's lawyer, Stephen Chien, did not return a phone call for comment. Young, the 400-meter world

Young, the 400-meter world champion, did not qualify for the Athens Olympics.

He tested positive for the steroid nandrolone in 1999 and was stripped of his gold medal from the 1,600-meter relay team, which included Michael Johnson. The IAAF recommended last month that the entire team be penalized because Young should have been ineligible.

The International Olympic

The International Olympic Committee on Saturday delayed a final ruling on the rest of the relay team's medals, pending appeals.

Sorenstam wins in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Annika Sorenstam made two eagle in a course-record 8-under-par 64 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the HP Open — a short drive from where the Hall of Famer grew up.

Sorenstam won this event for

the fourth time. She was two shots behind entering the final round and finished at 13-under 275 on the tough lakeside layout in Ulha.

who shared the lead with Becky Morgan of Wales entering Sunday, closed with a 68 for a 277. Morgan (70) was at 279 and Scotland's Janice Moodie (68) was at 280.

DiMarco falls into tie in Colo.

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Chris DiMarco had eight bogeys and only three birdies in the third round Saturday to drop into a tie for the lead with Rod Pampling in The International, setting up what could be a wild finish.

DiMarco, the second-round leader, appeared to headed to ward a runaway victory with 31 points and a nine-point lead in the modified Stableford scoring system event, but ended up losing two points in the third round with his stroke-play 77.

DiMarco's collapse allowed 17 players to move within 10 points in a format known for huge swings of momentum — from 8 points for a double eagle to minus-3 for double bogey or

Sports briefs

worse. Alex Cejka was two points back after a six-birdie round, and Tom Pernice and Bob Tway were tied for fourth with 26.

Britain's Lynn wins KLM Open

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Britain's David Lynn won the KLM Dutch Open on Sunday by three strokes, shooting a 4-under-par 66 for his first victory on the European Tour

He entered the final day three strokes behind third-round leader Richard Green of Australia. Lynn finished at 16-under 264, closing with a birdie on the 18th despite sending his final drive into tall grass. Green shot a 72 and shared second with Ireland's Paul McGinley, who had a 65 for the day's best round.

Australian hurdler Pittman still hoping to run in Olympics

ATHENS, Greece — The Australian Olympic Committee refused to rule 400-meter hurdles world champion Jana Pittman out of the Olympics even though she said her season was over because of an injured knee.

"We are told that there is still hope in respect of her participation in the Games, but she is under sedation," Peter Montgomery, vice president of the Australian Olympic Committee, told reporters on Sunday.

He said Pittman had undergone arthroscopic surgery on her right knee in a London hospital.

The 21-year-old is Australia's best hope for Olympic gold in track and field. She damaged cartilage in her knee while doing hurdles drills in a warmup exercise before a Golden League meet in Zurich, Switzerland, on Friday.

Greek judo champion fights for her life

ATHENS, Greece — With only a week to go before the Games begin, Eleni Iannou was fighting for her life instead of perfecting her moves as a promising young member of the Greek Olympic

Her family sobbed and kept vigil outside her room in the intensive care unit of Red Cross Hospital, where she was taken Saturday after falling from the third-floor balcony of her apartment. Police said she had argued with her boyfriend just before it

The fall left the 20-year-old on life-support, with multiple fractures to her head and body. She was critical but stable after several hours of surgery, according to a doctor who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ioanno was competing in the 78-kg-plus category and planned to moved into the Olympic Village with the rest of the team Wednesday, two days before opening ceremony.

At some point during or after the argument, she fell from the balcony. The reasons remain unclear and an investigation contin-

Police questioned her boyfriend, who called for an ambulance, but later released him.



Dale Earnhardt Jr. has slumped recently, finishing no better than 22nd in the past three Nextel Cup race

Earnhardt Jr. still trying to recover, save season

Team has been declining ever since driver was burned in sports car crash

BY JENNA FRYER The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Dale Earnhardt Jr. limped through the garage, the burns on his legs still raw enough to make even the slightest of steps painful. Yet he's determined to race in the Brickyard 400 Sunday, eager to finish every lap and stop the slide his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team has been on since he

was injured in a sports-car crash July 18.

He gave way to relief drivers the past two races, partly because of the pain in his legs and partly because the No. 8 Chevrolet was so bad.

"We're not a championship-winning team right now and I think everyone knows that," Earnhardt said Saturday after qualifying fifth at Indianapolis

Motor Speedway.
Things definitely aren't going well for NASCAR's most popular driver, who has dropped a spot to third in the standings and now trails series leader Jimmie Johnson by 267 points.

Johnson by 26/ points.

Although Earnhardt is probably a lock to qualify for the 10-race Chase for the Championship, he doesn't appear to be a serious threat for the title be-

cause of the climate surrounding him and his team.
Earnhardt has been candid with his criticism of
his team, refusing to cover for a crew that has been
slow on pit stops and unable to build a car that is

comfortable for the driver.

Then his accident in an extracurricular American
Le Mans Series race opened him up to criticism that
he jeopardized his championship hopes. He has two
nurses with him in Indy, helping him change the
wraps on his wounds and easing him in and out of

"It's difficult on the team right now because we have two problems: We have the driver trying to get

the bathtub for 45-minute soaks.

right and we have a team that's not right," he said.
"We try not to go into panic mode and get crazy, or move people and make rash decisions because Teresa [Earnhardt] and I don't believe you change partners in the middle of the dance."

On top of the driver and team ailments, Earnhardt is being dogged by whispers of a rift with his stepmother, Teresa, who runs DEI.

Because Junior has been bringing his mother, Brenda, to the races to help him with his wounds, there have been rumors that Teresa refused to let them travel together on her plane.

"Teresa totally wouldn't be like that," Earnhardt said. "She knows that I needed my mom to help me with my wraps and stuff. That kind of bummed me out that people would say those things."

Earnhardt glossed over addressing the state of his relationship with his stepmother, choosing instead to explain why he's been bumming plane rides from rival teams the past few weeks. So if there's a rift between them, he's keeping it to himself.

Earnhardt started the year with a victory in the season-opening Daytona 500 and added two more victories before June began. He also sat on top of the driver standings for nine weeks.

His slide started in early June and has shown no signs of stopping. He's finished 22nd, 31st and 25th in the last three races and revealed Saturday he got out of the car the past two weeks not because of his pain, but because he refused to fight with the equipment any longer.

"We fell off, not all at once, but I think from the start of the year until now it has been a slow progression to our demise," Earnhardt said. "We just want to get it right. If we do, we do. If we don't, this ain't our farewell tour. We'll be back next year and try again."

Busch edges Sauter in Kroger 200 at Indy

The Associated Press

CLERMONT, Ind. — Kyle Busch passed up a final pit stop for tires, then held off charging Johnny Sauter in the closing laps to win the NASCAR Kroger 200 Busch Series race Saturday night at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Sauter, who also finished second in the Craftsman Truck race Friday night, started from the pole, but lost the lead when he pitted after 131 of the 200 laps on the 0.686-mile oval.

He dropped back to 14th but steadily worked his

way back toward the front. Then when Greg Biffle and David Green took their final pit stops, Busch stayed on the track and inherited the lead he kept for the final 44 laps.

Sauter moved up during a series of cautions and passed Jason Leffler for second place with 22 laps remaining. He was still three seconds behind Busch at that point and cut the margin to under a second in the final 10 laps.

Busch, winning his fourth race of the season to remain in second place in the standings, beat Sauter to the finish by 0.896 seconds. Leffler was third, and points leader Martin Truex Jr. finished fourth.

Cardinals RB Shipp out with broken leg

The Associated Pres.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Arizona Cardinals running back Marcel Shipp, the team's leading rusher last season, will miss at least eight weeks with a broken left

Cardinals coach Dennis Green said Shipp appeared to have dislocated his left ankle in the team's intrasquad scrimmage on Friday, but more X-rays revealed a broken fibula.

"We were hoping that would not be the case, but it looks like it probably will be," Green said Saturday. "We'll just take our time and make sure he's on the heal and on the mend and look at the rest of it later."

A team official said Saturday that Shipp will have a plate and screws inserted into the injured leg in a few days to stabilize the fracture, and additional surgery to add pins is expected.

Shipp, who led the Cardinals with 830 rushing yards in 2003, was caught beneath a pile during a routine running play and had to be helped off the field on a cart. He was unavailable for comment Saturday.

"I talked to him (Friday) night and he seemed pretty good, so I assume he had some pretty good pain medication." Cardinals run-



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ning back Damien Anderson said. "He was up in spirits. He seemed very, very positive."

Anderson and Josh Scobey will now battle it out for the No. 2 spot on the depth chart behind starting running back Emmitt Smith.

Bills: Buffalo running back Willis McGahee found the end zone often Saturday in his first NFL ex-

hibition game.

The former Miami Hurricanes star was selected 23rd overall in the 2003 draft, but missed all of last season after reconstructive surgery on his left knee. McGahee finished with 10 carries for 40 yards and one reception for 8 yards against the Browns in Saturday's scrimmage.

McGahee scored up the middle on a 1-yard plunge to cap a six-play, 65-yard drive and scored on three straight plays from the 2 during a goal-line drill.

On his way back to the sideline, McGahee was greeted by a standing ovation from the crowd at the Bills training camp site in suburban Rochester.

"It's good to know that they're behind me and they want to see how I do," McGahee said. "And I'm just glad to score and let them know that I can still do certain

Redskins: Coach Joe Gibbs named Mark Brunell the starter for Monday night's Hall of Fame game against Denver in Canton, Ohio. The 11-year veteran says no one should expect to see regular-season crispness in the first preseason game.

"It's important that you look sharp every day, particularly when you approach a game," Brunell said. "We've got to be pa-







AP

Buffalo Bills running back Willis McGahee (21) looks for a running lane during a scrimmage against the Cleveland Browns at Bills training camp at St. John Fisher College, in Pittsford, N.Y., Saturday. McGahee scored four touchdowns in his first NFL exhibition zame. He missed all of last season with a knee injury.

tient, understand that during the course of this preseason that there may be some three-and-outs. There may be some moments where we struggle a little bit, but I think we're going to be all right."

Titans and Falcons: Tennessee and Atlanta scrimmaged before 31,408 fans, capping up three days of practices between the teams on Saturday. Titans quarterback Steve McNair, the league's co-MVP, didn't practice in the two morning sessions, but took part during a first-team ses-

sion and the two-minute drill.
Atlanta quarterback Michael
Vick tossed a handful of passes
early, then left the offense in the
hands of rookie Matt Shaub.

Vick watched the rest of the workout from the sidelines while he rested his right hamstring. Rookie Quincy Wilson, son of

rookie Quincy Wilson, son of former Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson, had eight carries for 47 yards for Atlanta. Titans rookie Jarrett Payton, son of the late Walter Payton, had five carries for 23 yards.

Colts: Five Indianapolis players did not take part in Saturday's scrimmage due to injury: rookie linebacker Antonio Crow, rookie

defensive tackle Nautyn McKay-Loescher, defensive tackle David Pugh, cornerback Corey Chamblin, and cornerback Willie Miles.

Offensive tackle Tarik Glenn missed his fifth straight day of practice as he tries to get under a team-mandated weight limit.

Browns: Cleveland linebacker Brant Boyer will miss at least eight weeks after undergoing surgery to repair a broken bone in his right foot.

Boyer, a 10-year veteran and the Browns' special teams captain, was hurt Friday when someone stepped on his foot during practice.

Chargers: The San Diego Chargers have signed journeyman quarterback Joe Germaine. Germaine played in the Arena Football League last season and hasn't played in an NFL game since 1999.

Starter Drew Brees is healthy but backup Doug Flutie will be sidelined for two weeks after having arthroscopic surgery on his knee. Cleo Lemon, a member of the practice squad last year, is San Diego's other quarterback. Rookie Philip Rivers is still unsigned. Germaine was drafted by St. Louis in 1999. He also played for Kansas City and Cincinnati in the NFL.

Rams and Bears: St. Louis quarterback Marc Bulger and running back Marshall Faulk did not play in the Rams' scrimmage Saturday against the Chicago Bears in Macomb, Ill. Chicago linebacker Brian Urlacher, nursing a hamstring injury, and wide receiver Marty Booker also sat out.

Bengals: Cincinnati rookie linebacker Landon Johnson sat out a mock game due to a sore shoulder suffered during Friday's scrimnage. Left tackle Levi Jones, injured in a car accident July 29, is expected back at practice on Montoning drills the entire training camp. Guard Eric Steinbach (sore elbow) is expected to return to practice sometime next week.

Texans: Houston center Dennis O'Sullivan, who went down Friday with a right knee injury, was diagnosed with a sprain.

Raiders: Adam Treu, who has been listed as Oakland's starting center, returned to practice Saturday. The Raiders are easing him back in because of a sore shoulder.

Colvin back at practice with Patriots

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FOXBORO, Mass. — Linebacker Rosevelt Colvin practiced with the New England Patriots Sunday for the first time in nearly a year since breaking his left hip in the second game of last season.

"It's almost a year from when the surgery happened, and I don't know if I'm normal or not," Colvin said. "I have to get out there in a live practice, a live game situation, to see if my production level is the same as before."

Colvin joined the Patriots after the 2002 season, leaving the Chicago Bears to sign a six-year, \$25 million contract to help bolster New England's pass rushing. He has 28 career sacks and had two last seasean before the injury on Sept. 14 against Philadel-

Patriot coach Bill Belichick said Colvin's progress was on schedule, but offered no hints whether the sixth-year veteran would play for the defending Super Bowl champs in the preseason opener against the Eagles on Fridav.

"He's come along, he's worked hard, he's made some steady promise. He's not there yet, but hopefully he will continue to make strides in that direction," Belichick said.

Netherlands picks up first victory in Kutno

BY RUSTY BRYAN

KUTNO, Poland — After their first three games in Little League Baseball's Transatlantic Regional qualifying tournament, the coaches of Netherlands champion Brunssum-Schimen were tearing out their hair over their team's double-digit losses to Belgium, England and Germany.

Sunday, they happily surrendered what hair they had left after their team downed Italy champion Naples 14-10 in this event for 11-12-year-olds.

"We made a deal with the coaches that they'd shave their heads if we won," said Shayne Rhyno, a Canadian 12-year-old who singled three times, drove in three runs and picked up the save with three innings of relief pitching on a fourth straight warm, sunny and breezy day at Little League's European headquarters.

The victory, built around an eight-run first imning and a sight-run first imning a sight-run first imning

chance to break the tie at 3 p.m. Monday when they take on Spain champion Madrid.

Madrid dropped a 9-3 decision

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in extra innings Sunday to Ramstein, the Germany champions, but Rhyno was taking nothing for granted.

"They're as good as us," he said.

Jesse Gratton, who doubled and singled in four at-bats, drove in four runs for the Netherlands, which got three RBIs from Matthew Leugers.

Naples battled back with a seven-run rally in the third. Consecutive doubles by Devon Mitchell and Jorgio Richardson opened the inning, which ended with the Italy champs cutting their deficit to 8-7. That was as close as they'd get.

Ramstein 9, Madrid 3 (7 innings): Madrid starter Bucky Ribbeck held Ramstein to three runs, striking out eight over six innings.
Ramstein reliever Chris Johnson took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the sixth and final in-

ning, only to see Madrid convert a leadoff walk he issued to Ribbeck into the tying run on Paul Boerema's single. Madrid loaded the bases with one out, but with the potential winning run poised just 60 feet from home plate. Johnson struck out

Angel Pajelo and Adrian Vargas to force extra innings. Johnson then stroked a three-run homer to dead center during Ramstein's six-run seventh off Madrid reliever Robert His effort boosted Ramstein's record to 2-1 going into Monday's 10 a.m. game against Belgium. Ramstein's loss came on Thursday, 12-1 to Saudi Arabia (3-0), whose desert all-stars were idle Sunday.

Asked whether he enjoyed the clutch strikeouts or his homer better, Johnson replied, "both, but it was fun to get the team pumped up with the homer"

Ramstein's Dershawn Murray backed up Johnson's assessment. "In the sixth, we were all so scared," he said, "but Chris got it done."

The blast was Johnson's second of the tournament, but neither came off Ribbeck.

"He's a tough pitcher,"
Johnson said of the right-hander
who struck him out in his first appearances on Sunday. "They
wear white pants, and it's hard to
pick up the ball against his leg on
the high kick. You have to watch
his hand all the time."

Johnson was pitching in relief of Ramstein starter Andrew Bossert, who held Spain to two runs, striking out five and walking none over five innings. At the plate, he singled twice, walked and scored a run.

"It was the best game I've ever had at a tournament," he said, "pitching and hitting."

Monday's other game pits Saudi Arabia, four-time defending champion here, against England. Round-robin play continues through Wednesday, with the top four teams squaring off in Thursday's semifinals. The championship game is set for 2 p.m. Friday.



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Ramstein's Chris Johnson fouls off a pitch during Ramstein's 9-3 victory over Madrid on Sunday in the Little League Transatlantic Regional at Kutno, Poland. Johnson was the winning pitcher in relief and hit a three-run homer during Ramstein's six-run seventh inning.

Family ties abound on United States' swim team

BY BETH HARRIS

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — U.S. swimmers really mean it when they say the Olympic team feels like family. For Dana and Tara Kirk and Klete and Kalyn Keller, it IS family.

The Kirks are the first sisters to compete on the same U.S. Olympic swim team. Toss in the Kellers, and it's the first U.S. Olympic team with two sets of swimming siblings since 1976.

"I'm looking forward to hanging out with her," said Klete, who at 22 is two years older than his sister.

The U.S. team nearly had three sets of siblings, but Hayley Peirsol finished fifth in the 800-meter freestyle in the U.S. trials and failed to join older brother, Aaron on the team

In the 1976 Montreal Games, Shirley and Jack Babashoff won a combined five medals, while brothers Bruce and Steve Furniss won three medals between them. In 1972, Lynn and Rick Colella made the team, with Lynn winning the only medal.

The Kellers come from an athletic family in Phoenix. Dad Kelly played basketball for Arizona



Tara Kirk competes in the preliminary event of the women's 200-meter breaststroke in the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif., on July 11. Kirk and her sister Dana are the first sisters to compete on the same U.S. Olympic swim team.

State, mom Karen swam for the Aztecs, and oldest sister Kelsey swam at Washington.

Producing two Olympians never was a goal.

Klete and Kalyn started swimming as kids, with Kalyn usually beating her brother ("I used to get angry about that," he said).

Puberty helped him catch up.

"She's a really good workout trainer and she beats a lot of the boys." he said.

Klete won two medals at the 2000 Olympics; Kalyn didn't qualify for those Sydney Games even though she was considered a shoo-in to make the team.

While the rest of the family traveled Down Under to cheer Klete on, Kalyn stayed home. At her mother's insistence. "I wanted her to experience the

Olympics as an athlete rather than a spectator," Karen said. "When she had to sit at home and watch her brother on TV, it really gave her something to strive for and she really wanted to do it. Not letting her go last time was a carrot for her. I thought in my heart that was the best thing."

It was. Kalyn, who attends Southern California, will swim the grueling 400 and 800 freestyles in Athens.

"She'll probably be a little nervous, so I can be there for her," Klete said. "She's worked so hard for all these years."

Not to be outdone, Klete will swim the 200 and 400 freestyles and the 800 freestyle relay. Are they alike? Hardly.

At 6-foot-6, Klete epitomizes the strong, laconic type, except for one-liners like, "I don't have that big of a vocabulary. I didn't finish college yet."

He stands a foot taller than Kalyn, whose perkiness could give "Today" show host Katie Couric a run for her money.

"He's so laid back and quiet, and she's like a politician," their mother said. "She's very vocal about her goals. With him, everything is a big secret." The Kirk sisters, who were in the pool at 6 months, grew up on Puget Sound in Bremerton, Wash

"Tve been waiting for this a long time," Dana Kirk said. "It's going to be great having someone there who knows what I need to swim my best."

The sisters were "95 percent sure" they would room together in Athens, according to Dana, who is two years younger than 22-year-old Tara.

"We like to eat the same kind of food and we know what the other needs," she said.

The Olympics is only the second swimming trip the Kirks have been on together.

"We're both going to have to get a lot faster to have medal potential," Dana said. "Tara and I are both competitive, we just push each other a lot."

They each qualified in one event: Dana in the 200 butterfly (she's a long shot); Tara in the 100 breaststroke (she's a medal threat).

Regardless of their medals haul, Karen Keller thinks these siblings will take home special memories no matter what.

"It's a wonderful bond they'll have for the rest of their lives," she said American League

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July 12 – All-Star Game, Detroit.

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Santana beats Hudson in match of aces

Martinez passes Clemens' mark for double-digit strikeout games

MINNEAPOLIS - Johan Santana struck out 10, outpitching Tim Hudson in a marquee matchup as the streaking Minnesota Twins beat the Oakland Athletics 4-3 on Saturday.

Santana (11-6) won his fourth straight decision and reached dou-



ble digits in strikeouts for the eighth time in his last 10 starts, increas-ing his AL-lead-

ing total to 183 Torii Hunter scored twice and drove in a run for the Twins, who have won 14 of 18

Hudson (7-4) pitched well in his return to the mound for Oakland, which lost for just the fourth time in 14 games. Activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game, the right-hander allowed four runs and eight hits in 52/3 in nings. He struck out four and walked one in his first outing since June 22, when he strained his left oblique muscle

Red Sox 7, Tigers 4: Pedro Martinez struck out 11 for the second straight start and David Ortiz drove in two runs in his first game since a five-game suspension for the visiting Red Sox

It was Martinez's 69th 10-strikeout game with Boston, breaking the team record he shared with Roger Clemens. He allowed two runs - one earned - and five singles in seven innings.

Martinez (12-4) struck out the first five he faced, and seven through three innings, in helping the Red Sox end a two-game losing streak

Jeremy Bonderman (6-9) is 0-3 in his last five starts.

Angels 7, Royals 5: Bartolo Colon won his sixth straight start



Anaheim baserunner Garret Anderson slides past the tag of Kansas City's John Buck to score a run in the fifth inning of Saturday night's game.

and Darin Erstad drove in three

Colon (11-8) gave up four runs on eight hits and struck out seven for the Angels, who have won six of their last eight to move within 1½ games of first-place Oakland and a half-game of second-place Texas in the AL West.

runs to lead visiting Anaheim.

Indians 6, White Sox 5: Matt Lawton's three-run homer off Shingo Takatsu in the ninth vaulted the visiting Indians into second place in the AL Central.

Takatsu (4-3) blew his first save of the season, allowing sin-

gles by Coco Crisp and Grady Sizemore before Lawton's go-ahead shot. The Indians won for the 11th

time in 16 games, while the stunned White Sox lost for the 11th time in 13 games. Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2: Ron Villone (4-2) allowed two runs

and four hits in six-plus innings and Miguel Olivo hit a three-run homer, leading Seattle over host Tampa Bay

Mariners manager Bob Melvin was ejected while exchanging lineup cards before the game. He argued with crew chief Joe West, one night after Seattle lost on a disputed obstruction call in the 10th inning.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 0: Orlando Hernandez won his fourth straight decision in a remarkable comeback for host New York. Hernandez (4-0), who had rota-

tor cuff surgery last year and was released by Montreal in December, allowed five hits in eight innings. He struck out six and walked two as the Yankees won their fourth in a row

In three outings against Toron-

to, Hernandez has not allowed a run in 17 innings.

Orioles 3. Rangers 1: Rodrigo Lopez (9-7) faced one batter over the minimum through 62/3 innings and the host Orioles beat former teammate Scott Erickson (0-1) for their fifth straight victory.

Jorge Julio worked the ninth for his 18th save in 20 chances. He gave up a home run to Alfonso Soriano with one out

Erickson yielded three runs and 10 hits in 5²/₃ innings in his debut with Texas, which got him him last week in a trade with the New York Mets

Dodgers send inconsistent Ishii to pen

LOS ANGELES - Kazuhisa Ishii was demoted to the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen on Saturday and replaced in the rotation by left-hander Wilson Alvarez. Dodgers manager Jim Tracv

was frustrated with Ishii's inconsistency despite an 11-5 record.

"I probably wasn't too sur-prised at anything," Ishii said through a translator following a closed-door meeting with Tracy. I'm disappointed, but I've got to do what the team wants right now.

Ishii retired only six of 12 batters in Friday night's 9-5 loss to Philadelphia and allowed four home runs, but didn't get the decision as the Dodgers rallied to tie the game before losing in 11 innings.



Ishii has allowed 18 earned runs in 151/3 innings over his last four starts, raising his ERA to 4.76 He has made 22 starts overall, allowing no more than two earned runs in 11 of them — but has given up at least five earned runs in five of his last nine out-

"I don't think it was fair to the club to come out to the ballpark at this late juncture of the season and wonder which guy is going to show up," Tracy said

"I'm not looking at him as solely a relief pitcher, but at this time, we're going to do what's in the best interests of everyone. Kaz is on board with being used out of the bullnen. He could be put back in the rotation, but that's all dependent on the five who will be in there."

Ishii, the only pitcher in the majors to issue at least 100 walks in each of the previous two seasons, again is among the NL leaders in bases on balls with 73 in 123 innings. Over the last three seasons he has won 29 games before the All-Star break, more than any NL pitcher - but after the All-Star break is only 5-10.

Alvarez is 6-3 with a 3.30 ERA this season. In 10 starts, he is 5-2 with a 3.52 ERA.

Tigers activate Monroe

DETROIT - The Detroit Tiers activated Craig Monroe from the disabled list before Saturday's game against the Boston

Red Sox but the outfielder isn't expected to play until Detroit starts

a road trip next week. Monroe has been out since July 21 because of a strained left hamstring. He is hitting .278 with four homers in 77 games.

Monroe took the roster spot of backup catcher Mike DeFelice, who was optioned to Class AAA Toledo on Friday after the Tigers beat Boston. DeFelice hit .136 in 22 at-bats this season

Piedra called up to fill Walker's roster spot DENVER - The Colorado

Rockies recalled outfielder Jorge Piedra on Saturday to fill the roster spot vacated when Larry Walker was traded to St. Louis.

Piedra was hitting .334 with 15 home runs and 55 RBIs at Class AAA Colorado Springs.



Inconsistency has cost Kazuhisa Ishii his spot in the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting rotation.

Walker plays a part in first win with Cardinals

All-Star given warm welcome in St. Louis

BY R.B. FALLSTROM The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Larry Walker is 1-0 with the St. Louis Cardinals, and he played a supporting role in the victory with his new team.

Rookie Yadier Molina, batting with the bases loaded after an intentional walk to Walker, blooped a single to center with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday for a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Walker acquired in a trade with Colorado on Friday night, was welcomed with a standing ovation that lasted well over a minute when he pinch-hit with two on and one out in the seventh. A near-sellout crowd of 45,364 stayed on its feet throughout the at-bat and gave him another ovation even after he struck out against Kris Benson.

"Probably one of the most nervous at-bats I've had in my career was today," Walker said. "The ovation I got, even after I struck out. I felt like I was supposed to wave to the crowd and say thanks. It was amazing.

Walker soon participated in the winning rally. The fans booed when the five-time All-Star was walked intentionally by Mike Stanton (0-5) with runners on second and third and two outs in the ninth. Molina followed by dumping a soft single into shallow left-center.

"They walked a good hitter," Molina said.
"They're just playing the game. That was my

Mets manager Art Howe said it would have been dumb to pitch to Walker. Stanton blamed himself for walking the first two hitters he faced, including John Mabry on four pitches

"When you get yourself in a corner like that, there's no room for error," Stanton said. "It's just ridiculous. I can't go out there and do what I just did."



St. Louis Cardinals' Larry Walker runs back to the dugout after taking the field in the eighth inning for the first time as a Cardinal.

Walker the 1997 NL MVP arrived at Busch Stadium about a half-hour before the game, too late to be in the starting lineup with his new team. But he went to right field after pinch-hitting, perhaps easing his transition to

St. Louis after 9 1/2 seasons in Colorado "I'm happy to be here," Walker said. "It's a great situation, great team, great fans, There's only one way to think, and that's good.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said before the game that he would bat Walker second or fourth in the lineup when he makes his first start Sunday in the finale of a six-game homestand. But Walker said he would be batting fifth against left-hander Al Leiter.

Steve Kline and Julian Tayarez (4-3) combined to strike out the side in the top of the ninth for the Cardinals, who have won 15 of 19 and have the best record in the major leagues



St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina (41) celebrates his game-winning base hit with Edgar Renteria after beating the Mets 2-1.

Woody Williams and Benson had strong starts. Williams had a no-hitter through five innings for St. Louis, and gave up one run and two hits in seven innings. Benson allowed a run and four hits in seven innings in his second start for the Mets

The teams combined for only eight hits, five by the Cardinals.

Williams also made the defensive play of the game with a sliding stop of Reyes' drag bunt near the first-base line in the third and a shovel toss to first for the out. In his last 10 starts, he's 5-0 with a 2.77 ERA.

Maddux: Low-key approach to No. 300

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"He's trying to find out different things from hitters, bat-ting coaches, pitching coaches. He studies the opposing managers. This guy is always studying to try and get ahead.'

No. 300 came nearly 18 years after his first major league win on Sept. 7, 1986, when the 20-year-old rookie scattered 11 hits to beat Cincinnati and become the youngest Cub pitcher to win a gamealong with the youngest to throw a complete game since 20-year-old Ken Holtzman did it in 1966. Jim Colborn, who'd been Maddux's pitching coach at Triple-A Iowa, predicted that day that Maddux would be someone to watch for years to come

"He's not a strikeout pitcher and he probably won't ever win 25 or 30 games in the big leagues," Colborn said. "But he should have a good big-league career. He's a good competitor and he's fun to watch, especially knowing that he's just finished his paper route a couple of years ago.

Despite a bit of paunch and a few crows-feet, Maddux looks and acts much the same as he did as a rookie hurler in 1986. Cubs bench coach Dick Pole, in his second stint with the organization, has seen Maddux as a young pup and a grizzled vet.

"I was there for the first one. and the 300th one," Pole said. 'It's something else. He broke that mold. He hasn't done it through power. He hasn't done it through anything else but fi-

nesse pitching."

On the first day of spring training, Maddux signed with the Cubs again after 11 long years away, inking a deal that could earn him \$24 million over three years if he reaches certain incentives. The signing not only helped heal a scar from the fateful day Maddux left, but it gave the Cubs a veteran pitcher for their young studs to learn from.

He's been low-key about his pursuit of 300 wins. According to his dad, he's been low-key since his Little League days, preferring to observe the world around him while others would be talking about them-

"A lot of that has to do with A fot of that has to do with the fact that basically he's very bashful and timid," Dave Mad-dux said. "He just kind of downplays everything. He doesn't enjoy doing interviews." He doesn't enjoy doing commercials. All that is because he was extremely shy, and I was the same way as a child. I believe that's why he downplays everything. But I believe when he gets older and he looks back on his career, he'll say 'I had a

pretty good career. Pretty good indeed.

Braves' Byrd rises from ashes in Phoenix

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Atlanta's faith in

Paul Byrd's abilities is paying off. Byrd won consecutive starts for the first time in nearly two years, allowing two runs in his longest outing of the season to lead the Braves to a 6-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday.

"I've been able to throw strikes this year," Byrd said.

"That's one thing coming back from Tommy John is they said it takes a while to get the feel on the ball, and I haven't noticed that.'

Chipper Jones backed Byrd with two RBIs and Rafael Furcal had an RBI double. The Braves won for the ninth time in 10 games and improved to 17-5 since the All-Star break.

Quinton McCracken hit a leadoff home run and a sacrifice fly for the Diamondbacks, who skid ded to their 22nd loss in 26 games. The defeat left Arizona a franchise-record 42 games below .500.

"I'm a guy who maybe does a little better when he gets an opportunity to get out there on a regu-lar basis," said McCracken, the left fielder with Luis Gonzalez sidelined. "I want to take advan-

tage of the opportunity and help the team win.

Byrd (4-3), who missed last sea son with elbow problems, allowed five hits and no walks in 71/3 innings - his best performance since working seven scoreless in a 4-0 win over Cleveland on June 19. That was his first appearance since having ligament-replacement surgery on his right elbow July 1, 2003

He also beat the New York Mets 6-5 last Sunday, snapping an 0-2 stretch. The last time Byrd won back-to-back starts was Sept. 14-19, 2002, for the Kansas City

John Smoltz, unavailable to close Friday night, got the last three outs after Atlanta added three more runs in the ninth. Marcus Giles and Drew had RBI singles against Randy Choate Edgar Gonzalez (0-5) took the

Expos 8, Astros 3: Jon Rauch won his first start for the Expos, and Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer to help snap visiting Mont-real's three-game losing streak.

Rauch (1-0), acquired from the Chicago White Sox in a trade for Carl Everett, was called up from the minor leagues Friday night. He allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings, while striking out four and walking one.

Andy Pettitte got a no-decision in his first start for the Astros since July 26, when he left with a sore left elbow. Pettitte gave up two runs, both earned, on six hits in five innings

Rockies 9, Reds 5: In Denver, Jeromy Burnitz and Preston Wilson hit consecutive homers in the second, and the Rockies scored five in the sixth inning to defeat Cincinnati

With the score tied at 3, the Rockies sent 10 hitters to the plate in the sixth and took an 8-3 lead. Todd Greene had an RBI single and rookie Jorge Piedra, who replaced All-Star outfielder replaced All-Star outfielder Larry Walker, drove in two runs with his first major league hit.

John Vander Wal hit a two-run homer, and Adam Dunn and Felipe Lopez each added a solo shot for the Reds

Dodgers 6, Phillies 3: Odalis Perez pitched seven scoreless innings at to snap the visiting Phillies' four-game winning streak.

Shawn Green homered for Los Angeles, which ended a string of seven straight losses to Philadelphia. The Dodgers have won 25 of their last 32 games.

Perez (5-4) won for the first time in seven starts, a stretch that included five no-decisions. He allowed four hits, struck out six and walked two

Pirates 3, Padres 1: In San Diego, Kip Wells allowed four hits in 81/3 innings for his first win since July 5.

Wells (5-6) gave up a hit and a walk in the ninth inning to fall two outs short of his first complete game since Sept. 7, 2003 but did help end the Pirates five-game skid. The right-hander had five strikeouts and walked two. Jose Mesa finished for his 31st save in 33 chances.

San Diego lost for the fifth time in six games, all at home.

Marlins 5, Brewers 0: Jeff Co nine hit a grand slam and Ismael Valdez pitched six shutout innings at Pro Player Stadium to win his debut with Florida.

Valdez (10-6), acquired a week go in a trade with San Diego, allowed two hits and walked three. Conine put Florida ahead 4-0 in the first inning against Wes Ober-mueller (3-6).

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Maddux pitches himself into history vs. Giants

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ike a stealth bomber flying under the radar, Greg Maddux tried to sneak to his locker without notice late Saturday afternoon at SBC Park in San Francisco.

But Maddux was quickly ambushed by a dozen Chicago Cubs teammates who'd been waiting for this moment for a week Kerry Wood popped the first champagne cork, and in a matter of seconds, Maddux was drenched and drained at the same

On a cloudless afternoon in the heat of a pennant race, the 38-year-old veteran had just joined baseball's immortals, earning his 300th career victory in the Cubs 8-4 win over the Giants. Maddux became the 22nd pitcher in major league history to reach that plateau, and the first Cub pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander in

"It's pretty special," Maddux said. "I like to look ahead. I've never really looked back. When I'm done playing I'll look back. I'm sure I'll pat myself on the back then. Right now it's about my next start and the rest of the season."

Surrounded by his family, friends and teammates, Maddux's big day was one to celebrate. But, as everyone knows well, Maddux isn't exactly the celebrating type. So he left it to everyone else to soak in the atmosphere, hoping the spotlight would be turned in another direction by the time he awoke on Sunday.

It took two attempts and a comeback from a three-run deficit Saturday for Maddux to reach the 300-win mark, making it difficult for his family to stay calm.

"I was so nervous and so excited," said Dave Maddux, Greg's father. "I saw him after the game and asked him if he was nerwous. He said, 'No, not really.' One of us had to be nervous. It's probably best that it was me. It was a great win, and a great team effort, because he didn't pitch real well. But the bullpen came in and, boy, I, got so nervous then. Every time they'd get runners on base, I'd say, 'Oh, that's the tying run. If they tie it up, we've got to go somewhere else toget the W." But the Cube bullpen did its job, allowing Dave's son a moment to cherish. Instead of over-powering hitters like fellow "300 Club" members like Roger Clemens, Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton, Maddux's secret to success has always been lis ability to disrupt hitters timing by changing

speeds and locating his fastball.

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"His preparation," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "He's as prepared and studies as well as a anybody I've ever been around. He asks a lot of questions. He asks questions that sometimes you'd think he would know. But he's trying to learn all the time.

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